

LINCOLN: Fair and colder tonight with strong northwesterly winds slowly diminishing. Saturday fair to partly cloudy. Low tonight near 7 below, high Sat. near 11 above.

NEBRASKA: Clearing in east and north central tonight and Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy east and north Saturday. Lows tonight 15 below northeast, 5 to 10 below west and south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

FIVE CENTS

NEW STORM CRIPPLING BLOW



DIGGING OUT—This rotary was at work early Friday morning clearing passage ways in the state highway department shop yards southwest of Lincoln. The rotary, returned to the shops earlier for repairs, was being checked preparatory for heavier duty elsewhere. Crews working on the highways reported the roads drifting shut behind them. (Staff photo.)

Digging Out Begins Again In Disaster Area; Roads Closed

Communication And Power Failures Reported; Butler County Hit Hard

Nebraska struggled Friday to throw off a snow paralysis that had communications, transportation, and some power facilities in eastern, central, and northern Nebraska crippled.

Wages Appear At Peak

Cuts In Pay Even Seem Imminent In The Auto Industry

LIVING COSTS DIP

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The economic winds stirred up a hint today that wages, like prices, may have reached a post-war peak. In some cases, they may have started a downward trend.

More than 300,000 auto and electrical workers of the General Motors Corp., stand to take a 2 or 3-cent an hour pay cut on the basis of the government's declining cost-of-living index.

And officials of at least one major union, the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said they have decided against a fourth round of post-war pay boosts because of slackened demand for men's apparel.

"We're realists," they said, "one clothing union official told a reporter. We've decided against asking for any new wage increase now, even though our (Continued on Page Two)

School Levy Boost Asked For Lincoln

Bill Introduced By Lancaster Senators

Authorization to increase the school levy for Lincoln from 20 mills for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1949, was provided in a bill introduced in the legislature Friday.

Introducers were the Lancaster county delegation, Sens. Victor Anderson, Thomas Davies and Thomas Adams.

The introducers say the bill was presented at the request of the Lincoln school board. After this year the bill provides that the levy "shall not exceed in any one year 22 mills."

Sen. Anderson offered another bill that would provide that in primary cities (Lincoln) the business manager of the schools be an assistant superintendent and authorized to sign documents for the superintendent.

Propose School Age Change. Sen. Cramer of Albion offered a bill providing that a blanket levy be made in each county for support of rural schools and Sen. Lester Anderson, Aurora, provided for schools purchasing a home for the superintendent.

Sen. Ed Hoyt, McCook, offered a bill increasing from five to six years the age at which a child be admitted to the first grade. Sen. Clyde Cretzinger, Paxton, would provide a maximum levy increase from three-tenths to one mill to provide tuition for students who prefer to attend another high school in the county rather than the county high school.

N.U. Cancels Commencement

Mid-year commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska scheduled for Saturday morning at St. Paul Methodist church have been cancelled because of the storm and consequent road conditions, Chancellor R. G. Gustafson announced today.

Diplomas for the 531 graduating seniors are available at the registrar's office or will be mailed to students making request to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions at the university.

Dr. Phillip M. Bail, president of the University of Omaha, was to have been guest speaker at the ceremonies.

Although main line rail travel moved slowly across the state, blowing and drifting of the snow that measured to a depth of 13 inches at Omaha still held a strangle hold on highway travel. The new weather blast sent eastern Nebraska to its knees and pounded central and some north central sections. It was the direct cause of new misery, hardship, and frustration in the northwest.

12 Foot Drifts. The storm left drifts up to 12 feet to clog roads over which additional bulldozers and army weasels were to roll to the "disaster area."

The old, old battle to clear roads went on but the state highway department reported that drifts were closing many of the roads even before they were completely open.

Radio was the only contact today with every town in Butler and Saunders county, John Loudonback, local ham operator, reported to The Star.

And in all Butler county towns, except David City, line breaks have caused a power cut off since Thursday night.

Crews Blocked. Towns of Bee, Dwight, Brainard, Bruno, Octavia, Bellwood, Rising City, Surprise, Linwood, Abie and Ulysses were expected to remain without power until at least Saturday, as line crews of Consumers Public Power District were unable to reach breaks because of snowblocks.

An early morning power break at Milford was bridged by the use of a stand-by power unit at the Blue river dam.

The sun was shining in eastern Nebraska at 2 p. m. today but a strong piercing wind blew out of the north and temperatures were scheduled to dip sharply tonight.

It was northwest and central Nebraska that felt the new storm's real sting, although it was indirect.

Sleds Haul Hay. At Valentine, snowbound headquarters reported, residents had resorted to a device used by the army in Alaska. Huge sleds have been constructed and up to 24 tons of hay were being pulled behind large bulldozers into isolated range areas.

Norfolk with 11 inches of snow was caught by communication troubles which crippled telephone, telegraph and wire printer service at that town.

The Bartlett area was again isolated as the weatherman reported that the real deep snow extended from across the state to a north-south line drawn through Hastings, Grand Island, St. Paul, Bartlett and Norfolk. Other areas received up to two inches.

Bus service in eastern Nebraska came to a complete halt. In most 14 inches on the level.

It was the worst storm of the year for eastern Nebraska which areas the snow ranged from 8 to 14 inches. The fury of earlier blizzards which still had central (Continued on Page Two)

Lincoln Struggles With 9-Inch Snow

New Appeal Made For 5th Army Aid

Manpower, Supplies Needed; Army Will Not Move In Until Congress Provides Necessary Funds

Governor Peterson kept up a determined effort Friday morning to get the full strength of the Fifth army moved into Nebraska as new snow and high winds made an already desperate situation worse. The governor contacted Sen. Hugh Butler in Washington, D. C. Friday and asked the senator to make an all out attempt to get approval of the governor's request that the Fifth army take over.

Thursday afternoon Governor Peterson handed a note to Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, deputy commander of the Fifth army, which read: "A disaster situation exists in Nebraska which is beyond the resources of the state to meet successfully. Accordingly I request your immediate assistance to prevent great human suffering, continued loss of life, and destruction of both public and private property in an amount impossible to estimate."

Storm Misses Southwest. The information in the note was relayed to Fifth army headquarters by telephone immediately by Gen. Lucas. It was expected that Lt. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain, commanding general of the army, would further relay the information to Washington, D. C.

Talks With Governors. The problem caused by the continued snow and drifting could best be handled by getting the manpower, equipment and supplies of the Fifth army into the area, the governor said. He stated that the army would not move in, however, unless congress provides needed funds for the army's operations. The governor estimated the need at between two and three million dollars.

During the morning Gov. Peterson also talked by telephone with Governor Grain of Wyoming, and Governor Mickelson of South Dakota. He was told by the other governors that the situation in their states was similar to that in Nebraska. They said help was needed badly and the Fifth army would be the best solution.

"We are apparently right back where we started in the storm area," the governor said. "We will just have to start in digging out as rapidly as possible." He recommended that all communities organize local disaster groups to utilize fully the resources of the localities in the fight against the disaster.

Local Rationing Advised. "We are right in the middle of the winter period in Nebraska," the governor said. He stated that it was very possible that conditions would continue to be bad for some time.

"Local communities had better give some serious thought to rationing of all types of fuel and provisions in case their community is isolated," he warned. He said attention should be given to the area surrounding the small towns to see that a store of supplies are made available as soon as possible. "If churches or schools have a big fuel supply, and the rest of the town is short, localities had better survey the situation and put supplies to the best possible use," he advised.

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, who is directing the state's blizzard relief operations, asserted, "Human distress and misery are worse right this morning than at any time since the storms began." Seriousness Not Realized. "People in Omaha and Lincoln do not realize how bad the situation really is," the general stated. (Continued on Page Two)

Today's Chuckle

The little man was pushing his cart through the crowded aisles of the big super market. "Coming through," he called merrily. No one moved. "Gangway," he shouted. A few men stepped aside. He ruefully surveyed the situation and then smiled as a bright idea struck him. "Watch your nylon!" he warned. The women scattered like chaff in the wind. Commerce.

New Appeal To Truman

Governor Val Peterson addressed a new emergency appeal Friday to President Truman. In it he said: "Situation here becoming more desperate hourly. Human suffering increasing, deaths continuing, losses to cattle are mounting and potential losses are staggering. In my judgment, the only organization commanding enough resources to cope successfully with the situation is the Fifth army." Governor Peterson's telegram to the president concluded: "Regret necessity troubling you with this problem, but situation is utterly desperate."

SHIPPING 30 BULLDOZERS. Meanwhile, Fifth army headquarters in Chicago announced that 30 "angle" bulldozers will be shipped to Nebraska from Granite City, Ill., today. They will go to Bassett, Gordon, Merriam, Atkinson, Creighton, Valentine and Meadow Grove, two each; and four to Neligh. Four will also go to Hyannis and Theford and two each to Grant and Greeley. A Fifth army spokesman said 10 rotary snowplows and additional army weasels also requested by Governor Peterson, will be shipped as soon as possible.

Snowfall Reports

Precipitation reports as received by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company during the past 24 hours were as follows:

Measured In Inches.	
Ashland	10 1/2
Auburn	11
Beatrice	8
Crete	5
David City	10
Fairbury	6
Friend	7
Humboldt	5 1/2
Lincoln	9
Nebraska City	9
Pawnee City	7
Seward	10
Syracuse	12
Tecumseh	10
Valparaiso	8
Weeping Water	8 1/2
Western	6
Wilber	6
Wymore	5

Bus Company 'Derelict' City Officials Charge

... City Disclaims Responsibility

A charge that the Lincoln City Lines company was "derelict in its responsibility to the public" was made Friday by Cobe Vanner, director of public welfare and safety.

He leveled the criticism after city hall was nearly swamped this morning with complaints by people who could not understand why bus transportation did not exist even after "most" bus routes had been opened by city snow plows.

Vanner was joined in his charges by Fred Wells, chairman of the traffic commission, who said, "the city is not responsible for this situation."

"Most bus routes in the city were cleaned by about 8:30 this morning," Lynn Myers, street superintendent, reported. "All were open by 10:30 a. m."

Myers stated that snow removal got under way at approximately 1:30 a. m. Friday. He voiced the opinion that "I can see no reason why the buses couldn't have used chains. We put chains on our heavy equipment, including units having dual wheels."

Lum Doyle, bus company spokesman, reported that chains were not used mainly because they "are impractical and expensive." He asserted that bus companies in other cities "never" used chains for the same reasons.

Full Service At 10:30. Meanwhile press dispatches indicated that bus service in Omaha was maintained all night despite a heavier snowfall.

Doyle said that partial service was begun on the Havelock, University Place and Bethany bus lines at 9 a. m. "Full service" was begun on all lines at about 10:30 a. m., according to Doyle.

He reported that all drivers came to work at 6 a. m. At this time some of the 23 buses stalled the day before were still being towed in, he said. "We utilized all the heavy towing equipment in town," Doyle reported.

Wells reported that he had received many complaints from business establishments whose office and sales help were unable to report for work due to lack of transportation.

Buck Passing Charged. He pointed out that discontinuing bus service early Thursday evening caused all merchants to close their doors at 5:30 p. m. Only one department store remained open longer and then only until 6 p. m., he said.

Wells said bus company officials notified all stores at 4:45 p. m. that service would be cut off at 7 p. m.

He deplored the slowness of restoration of service when he pointed out "this is an emergency and the bus company has made no effort to co-operate."

"They have been content to say that service would be restored when and if the city cleaned the streets, thereby passing the buck," he added.

Four Making Complete Routes. At 2 o'clock the following City Lines buses were running their complete regular routes: Arapahoe, South Tenth, Normal and Havelock.

The Irving school bus was running as far as the school, the College View to the end of its regular run, but not on the loop in College View, the Bethany and Ag college buses were covering most of their routes, and the Randolph bus only to Twenty-first street.

The Veterans hospital bus was not able to complete its route yet and the State hospital bus was not being run because drivers were not able to turn around at the end to make the return trip.

The fire department had only one fire call during the night, and officers reported a quiet night except for calls to assist stranded cars.

The Black and White Taxi company said it was able to keep a few taxis running most of the time, though they restricted service to emergency calls for a while during the night.

Yellow Cab and Checker Cab companies suspended service shortly after midnight. One Yellow Cab was out, but no Checker cabs early Friday afternoon.

Milk Supplies Ample. A survey of local dairy companies showed milk supplies adequate for the week end. Companies receiving milk from farm pick-ups trucks said deliveries had been disrupted by the snow, but expected the trucks to begin coming through late today. Local house-to-house deliveries had been slowed two to four hours this morning by drifted streets.

The weather bureau said the snow was the heaviest since Feb. 21, 1945, and that only six snowfalls on record exceeded last night's nine inches. The earliest recorded snowfall of over nine inches was in 1903.

All-Out Effort Is Made To Clear City Streets Of Drifts

Telephone Switchboards Clogged By Rush Of Calls; Buses Again Running; Storm Closes Lincoln, County Schools

Lincolinites were digging out Friday from under the heaviest snowfall in nearly four years.

Lincoln received nine inches before the snow ended at 4 a. m. Low temperatures continuing through the day added to the difficulties. The temperature stood at five above zero early Friday afternoon.

Lincoln public and parochial schools and all schools throughout the county were closed. Activities at the University of Nebraska were postponed because of the storm.

D. L. Erickson, city engineer, Friday morning authorized the street department to rent all the private equipment available and hire as many men as necessary to crack drifts, as deep as six feet, that closed the streets.

They were: Work Tonight. With the aid of equipment secured for the special emergency, all bus routes were cleared by 10:30 Friday morning, and main streets were opened.

No work was being done downtown during the day according to Street Superintendent Lynn Myers, because the streets were open to traffic and the heaps of snow from street-clearing operations would hinder traffic.

Myers asked that all businessmen clean off their sidewalks and that no cars be parked downtown Friday night so a special night crew can clear the snow from the streets.

Switches Heat. Telephone service, though not disrupted by the storm itself, was being severely hampered by the large number of calls, which clogged automatic switches.

Telephone company spokesmen asked that all persons restrict the number of calls as much as possible. The company said they were worried by the fact that continued heavy traffic might even burn out some of the switches.

Some of the master switches Friday were heated to the point where they would not work properly. The switches had to be helped along manually by attendants. This is the first time since dial service was installed here that this has happened, a spokesman said.

Lincoln City Lines, which suspended operation at 7 p. m. Thursday, began operating some buses by 9 a. m. Friday, and by early afternoon were running most schedules, except for a few detours and at the ends of some routes, where streets had not yet been cleared.

Police and fire departments and city ambulances and hospitals reported a quiet night, with less than the normal number of emergencies.

Cruiser on Mercy Run. A police cruiser was called out late Thursday evening to take the seven-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hikes, 1542 South Third, to Bryan Memorial hospital. The baby was suffering from pneumonia, and the police cruiser was the only available transportation. The child was reported in "fairly good" condition by hospital attendants Friday.

Police were also called to take the nurses to Lincoln General hospital early Friday morning. The request for the special service came from T. J. McGinty, superintendent of the hospital.

One Fire Call. No offenses were reported to police during the night, and officers reported a quiet night except for calls to assist stranded cars.

The fire department had only one fire call during the night, and officers reported a quiet night except for calls to assist stranded cars.

The Black and White Taxi company said it was able to keep a few taxis running most of the time, though they restricted service to emergency calls for a while during the night.

Yellow Cab and Checker Cab companies suspended service shortly after midnight. One Yellow Cab was out, but no Checker cabs early Friday afternoon.

Milk Supplies Ample. A survey of local dairy companies showed milk supplies adequate for the week end. Companies receiving milk from farm pick-ups trucks said deliveries had been disrupted by the snow, but expected the trucks to begin coming through late today. Local house-to-house deliveries had been slowed two to four hours this morning by drifted streets.

The weather bureau said the snow was the heaviest since Feb. 21, 1945, and that only six snowfalls on record exceeded last night's nine inches. The earliest recorded snowfall of over nine inches was in 1903.

BLAZE IN SUBWAY CLAIMS 3

BOSTON—(AP)—Two women and a man perished in flames, 11 were injured, and several hundred persons were thrown into a brief panic tonight when sudden fires in an elevator shaft sent flames and smoke through shafts, stairways and platforms of a subway station.

Trapped on a stairway of the Atlantic station of the Metropolitan Transit Authority's under-harbor tunnel to East Boston, two women fled through smoke-filled confusion past the street-level exits to perish on a stairway leading into the station's superstructure.

Ethel Marie Butler, 52, a telephone company clerk of Billerica, and an unidentified woman, about 35.

Killed in an upper part of the two-story superstructure of the subway station was Robert Lever, Boston, 83-year-old employee of the Otis Elevator Co., engaged in repair work at the station.

Nichols, chairman of the Boston transit department, and Fire Chief John F. McDonough said a spark from a workman's acetylene torch ignited accumulated grease of many years within one of the station's four elevator shafts. One of the elevators was being demolished. Someone threw a bucket of water on the fire and the blaze spread.

\$12 Million School Bill Finds Backer

... In Sen. Burney

Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington, chairman of the education committee of the legislature, last week introduced and obtained passage of a resolution memorializing congress not to pass legislation for federal aid to schools.

He reversed his field Friday and carried the ball in a new direction when he introduced a bill to appropriate from the general fund of the state \$12,000,000 annually to carry out a basic state support of public schools.

He opposed federal grants on the basis that if received it would bring about domination of the local school districts by the federal government. In a companion bill to the appropriation measure, he set up controls for the local schools by the state.

The state aid would not be available to schools that do not levy minimum local taxes. Twelve grade schools would be required to levy 16 mills, ten grades 13 mills, eight grades 10 mills and four-year high schools only 6 mills.

If this tax brings in less than \$2,400 per class-room unit the state would make up the difference providing that each unit is taught by an instructor with a bachelor degree. Only aid up to \$2,000 would be given if the teacher had only two years of college, and \$1,600 if less than two years college training.

Another reduction of \$200 would be made in school units that employ teachers who do not have regular teaching certificates. The minimum class-room unit would have 20 pupils. No units would be recognized if there was not a teacher for each unit, but one-half (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA: Clearing in east and north central, cloudy over remainder of the state tonight, with a little snow in extreme southwest tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight, continued cold Saturday. Lows tonight 15 below in northeast, and 5 to 10 below in west and south. Highs Saturday 15 below in northeast to 5-8 above in west and south.

2:30 p. m.	Thu.	19	2:30 a. m.	12
3:30 p. m.	Thu.	18	3:30 a. m.	19
4:30 p. m.	Thu.	18	4:30 a. m.	8
5:30 p. m.	Thu.	18	5:30 a. m.	8
6:30 p. m.	Thu.	19	6:30 a. m.	5
7:30 p. m.	Thu.	19	7:30 a. m.	4
8:30 p. m.	Thu.	18	8:30 a. m.	4
9:30 p. m.	Thu.	18	9:30 a. m.	4
10:30 p. m.	Thu.	17	10:30 a. m.	4
11:30 p. m.	Thu.	15	11:30 a. m.	4
12:30 a. m.	Fri.	14	12:30 noon	5
1:30 a. m.	Fri.	13	1:30 p. m.	5

Highest temperature a year ago, 19; lowest, -11.

Sun rises 7:41 a. m.; sets, 5:39 p. m. Moon rises, 7:34 a. m.; sets, 4:05 p. m. Normal January precipitation, .64 of an inch.

Total January precipitation to date, 3.64 inches.

Holt County Situation 'Desperate'

Starvation Faces Area

O'NEILL, Neb.—(AP)—There is hunger and starvation in Holt county. The stricken people can't even scavenge for foodstuffs. The situation is desperate.

Those statements were made today by Andy Clark, member of the Holt county board of supervisors, who said he was appealing for all possible outside help. He acted as spokesman for the entire board.

"We don't face a crisis today, tomorrow or a week from tomorrow," Clark said. "Our crisis began a month ago. The farmers and ranchers in Holt county haven't seen the ground since Nov. 18.

"Since that time more than 63 inches of snow has fallen. Hundreds of families are completely isolated. They have not been heard from for weeks. Christmas mail is piled high in postoffices.

"Stock Weak and Dying." "Larder and fuel supplies have long since been exhausted because of snow. Within a short distance from O'Neill four people have perished in the snow in the past nine days," Clark said.

Continuing, the county supervisor declared: "Livestock on short rations for over two months are weak and dying.

"We have sought outside aid from every conceivable public and private agency. Most all efforts have been thwarted by the weather and other reasons.

"Some extra snow removal equipment has been brought in, but the surface of the job has not been scratched in Holt county.

"Gov. Val Peterson has declared an emergency. We feel he has done what he could do. An American Red Cross representative has arrived and is doing everything possible. This is not enough."

The Frontier, weekly newspaper at O'Neill, said the "situation is so bad that it can't even be determined if the airport, 1½ miles from town, has been locked in again," following a new three-inch snowfall Thursday.

The paper estimated it would take 1,850 "snow plow days" to clear the blocked roads in Holt county. There are 3,700 miles of public general use roads in the county.

Bulldozers Arrive. Several 22 ton army bulldozers

were unloaded today and were to begin taking care of "emergency calls" at once. The bulldozers, however, posed a problem because of their weight.

They are too heavy to cross some county bridges, and as a result, would have to be routed through creek bridges around the wood and light steel spans.

An indication of the desperate situation was told by snow plow crewmen who said they started east on a county road yesterday morning and had made only two miles by last night.

Minus Needed Hay. The O'Neill area, the gateway to the hay and ranch country of northern and western Nebraska, was without hay because of the inaccessibility of supplies.

With the new snow storm, the disaster headquarters was virtually swamped with pleas for help.

At nearby Ewing, relief is received immediately, there will be some very terrible suffering.

Because of the new snow storm, the American Red Cross has been unable to trace its route over the mountainous areas to the needs of farmers and ranchers.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

The plight of cattlemen was told by Leonard Tomasin, who lives near Chambers. Tomasin said half of his herd of cattle were dead and others were in a "very weakened" condition.

Yesterday morning, planes dropped leaflets containing a set of code symbols the storm-bound families were to use in making their needs known. New snow made it impossible for the plane to retrace its route.

Ex-NEA Head Calls

For Redistricting Of State Schools

SCOTTBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—A past president of the Nebraska Education association has called for redistricting of state schools and the passage of legislative bill No. 27, which would provide for the setting up of a state committee to handle redistricting problems.

In an address to the Scottbluff Kiwanis club yesterday, Mrs. Edna Speltz said the present school district system in Nebraska is a "tragic inefficiency of taxation and a waste of school funds affecting our boys and girls."

Mrs. Speltz, now public relations chairman for the association, said Nebraska's population in school districts was far below the national average.

"We will get him here some way and as soon as possible," the governor said. He added a plane would be sent for the general if necessary.

Meanwhile, E. C. Iverson made an urgent request that people all over the state be extremely careful of fires during the emergency. He stated that in most cases fire-fighting equipment is entirely snow-bound, and the situation is further aggravated by freezing of fire hydrants and water mains.

"In some places, snow-removal operations have covered fire hydrants so deeply they cannot be found," Iverson said.

Stock Value Estimated. Meanwhile, Governor Peterson told reporters he had been informed by Rufus Howard, state director of agriculture, that a conservative estimate of 1,684,440 head of cattle are endangered in the 29 counties making up the emergency area.

Placing a value of \$150 a head on these cattle, the total stake, in cattle alone, in the storm area amounts to \$252,666,000, the governor stated. He added that this figure does not include sheep, hogs, and other livestock in the emergency area.

The governor commented that an additional 453,970 head of cattle were in the 13 counties immediately surrounding the storm area. The value of these cattle was conservatively estimated at approximately \$68,095,000.

"We're Not Quitting." The governor said that according to reports he had received, the storm area involves more counties than was first believed.

Gov. Lucas was told by Governor Peterson, "Our problem is to attempt to move into the state every bit of equipment we can get. Nebraska does not have resources to gather snowfighting equipment in the volume needed."

"Neither do we have the maintenance crews necessary to keep an army of snow-fighting equipment going," Governor Peterson said.

He added that regardless of what action was taken by the fifth army, if any, Nebraska will "go right on battling—we're not quitting."

Capt. Morgan Batten, public relations officer for "Snowbound" said he had been informed by Edgar Leafdale, Potter, president of the Nebraska Flying Farmers, that his organization would do all they could to assist during the emergency. Leafdale said that many of their members could be of assistance in conducting searches, assisting with the ill and dropping food and medicine.

First Lt. John F. Cleary and Capt. Earl J. Ruby, both of Grand Island, and Capt. Wayne Deaver and 2nd Lt. Robert Jordan of Alliance are acting as field directors and liaison officers in the general area. Capt. Batten said. Four National Guard companies, Company L of Alliance, Company H of Grand Island, Company N and 3rd headquarters companies of North Platte are on active duty and assisting wherever needed most.

Capt. Batten also reported that the fifth army is sending 30 31-ton bulldozers from Granite City, Ill., to help in the snow-bound areas. The equipment is at Granite City waiting railroad transportation to Nebraska.

Since the machinery is being sent without operators, local headquarters was notifying operators without machines where to pick up the new equipment.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO—(AP)—Hogs moved another 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher today when the available supply turned out to be \$4,000 under the \$9,000 the trade had expected. Cattle were steady to 25 cents higher and sheep were generally steady.

Most good and choice butcher hogs sold from \$18.00 to \$22.00. Sows made \$15.75 to \$18.25. Clearance came early.

Choice cattle were absent. Medium and good steers sold from \$22.25 to \$24.00.

(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 5,000; fairly active; generally 25 to 50 cents higher; most advance on 250-300 lb. butchers; bulk weights fully 50 cents up; bulk good and choice 180-200 lb., \$21.75@22.00; top \$22.25 for few loads; most good and choice 230-250 lb., \$20.00@21.00; 250-280 lb., \$19.25@20.00; 290-320 lb., \$18.50@19.00; few loads around 340-375 lb. weight, \$18.00; most hogs under 450 lb., \$17.50@18.25; 450-500 lb., \$16.50@17.25; 525-600 lb., \$15.75@16.50; broad early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable 700; salable calves 200; slaughter classes steady to 25 cents higher; choice steers and heifers absent; headlots medium and good steers around 1,200 lb. down, \$22.50@24.00; several loads largely good 825-850 lb. heifers \$22.75@23.50; good cows very scarce; most common and medium cows, \$16.75@18.25; canners and cutters, \$12.00@16.50; odd head lots, good weighty sausage bulls up to \$23.00; vealers largely \$33.00 down; choice quotable to \$36.00.

SHEEP—Salable 700; generally steady; most good and choice woolled lambs \$24.00@25.25; latter price paid; ewes \$12.00, mostly \$11.25 down.

HOGS—Barrows and gilts, good and choice 140-350 lbs., \$18.50@21.25; medium 160-220 lb., \$18.50@20.00.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-400 lbs., \$17.00@17.50; good 400-550 lbs., \$17.00@17.50; medium 550-550 lbs., \$16.50@17.25.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE—STEERS—Choice 750-1500 lbs., \$24.00@25.00; 30-30 good 750-1000 lbs., \$23.50@24.75; medium 700-1300 lbs., \$19.00@22.25; common 500-900 lbs., \$16.50@17.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 1000-1500 lbs., \$24.00@25.00; 27-60 good 600-1000 lbs., \$22.00@24.25; COWS—Good, \$17.50@18.50; medium \$16.25@17.25; cutter and common, \$14.75@16.25.

BULLS—Beef good, \$20.00@21.50; sausage good, \$20.00@21.25; sausage medium, \$19.00@20.00; sausage cutter and common, \$18.00@19.00.

VEALERS—Good and choice, \$25.00@30.00; common and medium, \$18.00@25.00; cull, \$15.00@18.00.

CALVES—Good and choice, \$22.00@27.00; common and medium, \$17.00@22.00; cull, \$15.00@17.00.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE—STEERS—Choice 500-1050 lbs., \$21.50@23.25; good 500-1000 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; medium 500-1000 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; common 500-900 lbs., \$16.50@17.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., \$20.00@22.00; medium and good 500-750 lbs., \$16.50@20.00.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., \$20.50@22.00; medium and good 500-750 lbs., \$17.00@20.50.

COWS—Medium and good, \$17.75@17.00; CALVES—Steers—Good and choice, \$21.50@25.00; Heifers—Good and choice, \$19.00@25.00; medium, \$18.50@19.00.

LAMBS—Good and choice, \$24.00@25.00; medium and good \$22.50@23.75; common, \$19.00@22.00.

EWES—Good and choice, \$10.50@11.75; common and medium, \$9.00@10.00.

NEW AID APPEAL

(Continued From Page One)

He reported that some employers have been reluctant to release national guard officers who have been called to active duty.

Meanwhile, Governor Peterson announced that Brig. Gen. Warren Wood, acting deputy commander of the 34th division, was a member of the Nebraska national guard, has been ordered to active duty.

Gen. Wood will take immediate supervision of the snow battle, working directly under Gen. Henninger, the governor said. Gen. Wood started to Lincoln by train Thursday night, but the train was stalled a short time after leaving Alliance. This morning, he was to make a second attempt to get to Lincoln.

Fire Warning. "We will get him here some way and as soon as possible," the governor said. He added a plane would be sent for the general if necessary.

Meanwhile, E. C. Iverson made an urgent request that people all over the state be extremely careful of fires during the emergency. He stated that in most cases fire-fighting equipment is entirely snow-bound, and the situation is further aggravated by freezing of fire hydrants and water mains.

"In some places, snow-removal operations have covered fire hydrants so deeply they cannot be found," Iverson said.

Stock Value Estimated. Meanwhile, Governor Peterson told reporters he had been informed by Rufus Howard, state director of agriculture, that a conservative estimate of 1,684,440 head of cattle are endangered in the 29 counties making up the emergency area.

Placing a value of \$150 a head on these cattle, the total stake, in cattle alone, in the storm area amounts to \$252,666,000, the governor stated. He added that this figure does not include sheep, hogs, and other livestock in the emergency area.

The governor commented that an additional 453,970 head of cattle were in the 13 counties immediately surrounding the storm area. The value of these cattle was conservatively estimated at approximately \$68,095,000.

"We're Not Quitting." The governor said that according to reports he had received, the storm area involves more counties than was first believed.

Gov. Lucas was told by Governor Peterson, "Our problem is to attempt to move into the state every bit of equipment we can get. Nebraska does not have resources to gather snowfighting equipment in the volume needed."

"Neither do we have the maintenance crews necessary to keep an army of snow-fighting equipment going," Governor Peterson said.

He added that regardless of what action was taken by the fifth army, if any, Nebraska will "go right on battling—we're not quitting."

Capt. Morgan Batten, public relations officer for "Snowbound" said he had been informed by Edgar Leafdale, Potter, president of the Nebraska Flying Farmers, that his organization would do all they could to assist during the emergency. Leafdale said that many of their members could be of assistance in conducting searches, assisting with the ill and dropping food and medicine.

First Lt. John F. Cleary and Capt. Earl J. Ruby, both of Grand Island, and Capt. Wayne Deaver and 2nd Lt. Robert Jordan of Alliance are acting as field directors and liaison officers in the general area. Capt. Batten said. Four National Guard companies, Company L of Alliance, Company H of Grand Island, Company N and 3rd headquarters companies of North Platte are on active duty and assisting wherever needed most.

Capt. Batten also reported that the fifth army is sending 30 31-ton bulldozers from Granite City, Ill., to help in the snow-bound areas. The equipment is at Granite City waiting railroad transportation to Nebraska.

Since the machinery is being sent without operators, local headquarters was notifying operators without machines where to pick up the new equipment.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO—(AP)—Hogs moved another 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher today when the available supply turned out to be \$4,000 under the \$9,000 the trade had expected. Cattle were steady to 25 cents higher and sheep were generally steady.

Most good and choice butcher hogs sold from \$18.00 to \$22.00. Sows made \$15.75 to \$18.25. Clearance came early.

Choice cattle were absent. Medium and good steers sold from \$22.25 to \$24.00.

(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 5,000; fairly active; generally 25 to 50 cents higher; most advance on 250-300 lb. butchers; bulk weights fully 50 cents up; bulk good and choice 180-200 lb., \$21.75@22.00; top \$22.25 for few loads; most good and choice 230-250 lb., \$20.00@21.00; 250-280 lb., \$19.25@20.00; 290-320 lb., \$18.50@19.00; few loads around 340-375 lb. weight, \$18.00; most hogs under 450 lb., \$17.50@18.25; 450-500 lb., \$16.50@17.25; 525-600 lb., \$15.75@16.50; broad early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable 700; salable calves 200; slaughter classes steady to 25 cents higher; choice steers and heifers absent; headlots medium and good steers around 1,200 lb. down, \$22.50@24.00; several loads largely good 825-850 lb. heifers \$22.75@23.50; good cows very scarce; most common and medium cows, \$16.75@18.25; canners and cutters, \$12.00@16.50; odd head lots, good weighty sausage bulls up to \$23.00; vealers largely \$33.00 down; choice quotable to \$36.00.

SHEEP—Salable 700; generally steady; most good and choice woolled lambs \$24.00@25.25; latter price paid; ewes \$12.00, mostly \$11.25 down.

HOGS—Barrows and gilts, good and choice 140-350 lbs., \$18.50@21.25; medium 160-220 lb., \$18.50@20.00.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-400 lbs., \$17.00@17.50; good 400-550 lbs., \$17.00@17.50; medium 550-550 lbs., \$16.50@17.25.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE—STEERS—Choice 750-1500 lbs., \$24.00@25.00; 30-30 good 750-1000 lbs., \$23.50@24.75; medium 700-1300 lbs., \$19.00@22.25; common 500-900 lbs., \$16.50@17.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 1000-1500 lbs., \$24.00@25.00; 27-60 good 600-1000 lbs., \$22.00@24.25; COWS—Good, \$17.50@18.50; medium \$16.25@17.25; cutter and common, \$14.75@16.25.

BULLS—Beef good, \$20.00@21.50; sausage good, \$20.00@21.25; sausage medium, \$19.00@20.00; sausage cutter and common, \$18.00@19.00.

VEALERS—Good and choice, \$25.00@30.00; common and medium, \$18.00@25.00; cull, \$15.00@18.00.

CALVES—Good and choice, \$22.00@27.00; common and medium, \$17.00@22.00; cull, \$15.00@17.00.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE—STEERS—Choice 500-1050 lbs., \$21.50@23.25; good 500-1000 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; medium 500-1000 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; common 500-900 lbs., \$16.50@17.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., \$20.00@22.00; medium and good 500-750 lbs., \$16.50@20.00.

Fog Hampers Air Hunt For Missing B-29

... 15 Men Aboard

LONDON—(AP)—A heavy fog hampered today's efforts to search for a U. S. air force B-29 missing over the Atlantic with 15 men aboard.

Six B-29s were to have taken off last night from Marham, Eng.—the missing plane's home base—to join the hunt. But an air force spokesman here said only two got away before the fog closed in.

The heavy fog presumably also hampered RAF planes aiding in the search.

The missing plane was on a 3,000 mile flight from Dakar, French West Africa, to England. Its fuel should long since have been exhausted and authorities said it "definitely is down somewhere."

300,000 Ducks Will Perish In Nevada Snow

... WON'T LEAVE WINTER GROUND

FALLON, Nev. — (INS) — A Nevada fish and game official predicted today that 300,000 ducks will die on Nevada's snow-covered wastes this year.

The chairman of the state's fish and game commission, Leroy Casady, said that the birds are reluctant to leave their winter home despite the unusually cold weather.

About half a million ducks normally spend the winter in Nevada.

Casady explained that the ducks' water supply is frozen and their food is buried beneath the snow. Nevada's normal temperature is 30 at this time of the year. In recent weeks the mercury has been hovering near the zero mark.

He added: "You see ducks everywhere so weak they can't fly over a four foot fence. Their plight is growing worse daily."

Mrs. Lillian Olney Heads O.E.S. Chapter

Mrs. Lillian Olney was installed as worthy matron and Charles F. May as worthy patron of Electa chapter No. 8, O.E.S. Mrs. Myra Tackett and Leo L. Lewellen were the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron.

Other officers installed: Mrs. Grace M. Steele, associate matron. James W. Lanning, associate patron. Mrs. Charlotte E. Jarmin, secretary. Mrs. George Decker, treasurer. Mrs. Margaret C. Sinditz, conductress. Mrs. Thelma Lease, associate conductress. Miss Gertrude McEachen, chaplain. Mrs. Helen Snodden, marshal. Miss Hilda E. Chowins, organist. Miss Hannah Dreith, Adah. Mrs. Norma Schaufelberger, Ruth. Mrs. Evelyn Weidman, Esther. Mrs. Jean Martin, Martha. Mrs. Edna Wend, Electa. Miss Olive Harms, warder. Donald C. Youngblut, sentinel.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

At the present time the sale of Inner-Aid, here in the City of Lincoln and general section, stands at the highest point in ITS HISTORY! Leading druggists are amazed at this immense demand and say that nothing like it has ever been seen here before. However, this great sale is all due to one thing, that is, the astounding action of this remarkable medicine upon the stomach and bowels. It is the great relief it brings which causes crowds to flock in for Inner-Aid wherever it is introduced.

AWFUL BLOATING

For instance, consider the amazing action of Inner-Aid in cases of gassy stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands. And it is a horrible condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal—can't even eat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being in misery afterward. They bloat and swell until they can hardly breathe. Heart palpitates wildly from gas pressure. They belch up a horrible sour substance, known as "water brash." Sometimes this terrible "water brash" rises into throat and mouth like a regular fountain. So bitter it almost causes STRANGULATION. Awful gas pains come in stomach and chest. The abdomen sometimes feels sore CONSTANTLY from continual gas and bloat pressure. And all night long this misery continues, so sleep is next to impossible. Some poor sufferers feel like they are about to smother every time they lie down in bed to try to sleep. They have to rise up to get their breath back. Others have such awful gas pains in chest they can't lie on EITHER SIDE. So all night long they suffer.

AMAZING RELIEF

Truthfully it can be said, as it has been said so often: "No greater misery hath any man than he with an upset stomach!" And that is why so many people are praising

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 16.

Jack had been a gay and charming companion through the carefree weeks, adding the ever-important masculine element to her various activities. At least three evenings a week he would call for her and they would go dancing, usually to Playland where the orchestra was acknowledged to be something quite special and where an air of informality and good fellowship prevailed.

On his free days Jack had taken her for long drives on the Cape. They would take their bathing suits along, because they usually wound up at Alden beach. They would stop at roadside stands to eat hamburgers or hot dogs, or fried clams that tasted like something out of this world—any world.

It was the middle of August, and only a few weeks of the glorious summer season remained. Jack had promised to remain early so they could have a long day with plenty of time for browsing around.

"I'll be out front honking the horn at eight o'clock sharp," he said. "If you don't want the whole neighborhood alarmed, better be ready."

Well, she was ready, had been ready since a quarter to eight. Ready to run like mad the minute the car entered the driveway, before Jack started blowing that infernal horn. It was now ten o'clock, and still Jack had not come. That was not like Jack Barnes. As a rule he arrived much too soon.

At that moment she heard the sound of an automobile horn outside—three long blows and one short, which was Jack's usual signal, to be repeated at unnecessarily frequent intervals until Betty appeared. Today, however, he did not repeat the signal.

She jumped up from the kitchen chair where she had been waiting, ran out the side door and climbed into the car before she spoke.

"Well," she said, pretending to scold, "I like this. Next time you tell me to be ready at daybreak I'll know you mean noon."

"Gee—I'm sorry." He did not look at her, but sat with his face averted. As a rule his broad grin was almost as much in evidence as his fiery red hair. "Couldn't be helped. It was just one of those things. I was detained. We'll have to step on it now, if we expect to spend any time in Provincetown." He backed the car out of the driveway and stepped hard on the gas, his face still turned away from Betty.

She leaned over and took a good look at him, then her jaw dropped. The left side of Jack Barnes' face, including his eye, was swollen and bruised, as if from the impact of a heavy fist. "What on earth's happened?" she exclaimed. "Why, your whole face is—a mess!"

Betty was puzzled. In spite of his red hair, Jack Barnes was not a belligerent person. He was not one to engage in a brawl. But she knew very well that the black eye and the bruise on his face were not the result of contact with a door. Only a fist, and a very

heavy fist, could have done all that damage.

It was not until they were eating lunch in a small roadhouse on the ocean side of the Cape that he told her. Even then his approach was such that it was some little time before she could see any connection between what he was saying and anything remotely resembling a fight.

"Your little cousin Gertrude should have her bottom spanked," he began. "She's got no business tearing around the Cape and getting into everybody's hair."

"Why pick on Gertrude?" she asked coldly. "She's only a kid. It's summer. She's got a right to have fun. I can't see that she's getting into anybody's hair."

That wasn't quite true, Betty reflected. Of late Gertrude had been causing both Uncle Dave and Aunt Minniebelle considerable anxiety. On several occasions Gertrude had stayed out quite late and there had been any number of quarrels between the girl and her mother. However, this was none of Jack Barnes' affair. She started to say so, but he was too quick for her.

"Oh, I know you think it's none of my business. Maybe it isn't. But I've always thought a lot of little Gertrude. Sort of hate to see her sticking her neck out."

"What do you mean—sticking her neck out?" Betty demanded. "What are you trying to say?"

"She's got a crush on that orchestra leader at Playland. She's spending most of her time out there."

Betty's face clouded with concern. She remembered the sleek-looking individual with the patent-leather hair who directed the Playland orchestra. He was not a young man, although his dress and manner were strictly collegiate. Betty, the first time she saw him, had appraised him as having all the earmarks of a scoundrel.

Gertrude was so young, so foolish, and so utterly dumb. She was sure Jack knew more when he said: "I realize I'm not a prize package. I've been pretty reckless in my time. Guess I'll go on being that way the rest of my life. However, I won't stand by while a small-time city slicker makes a fool of one of our home-town girls."

It was hard to visualize Jack Barnes in the role of defender of civic virtue. And yet—there it was. She did not need to be told that his bruises were the result of an encounter with a "city slicker" who was "making a fool of a home-town girl."

He grinned crookedly; it was the best he could do under the circumstances. "So now you know what happened," he told Betty. "If you think I'm messed up, you should see an old maestro name of Bobby Costello. Believe me, he's a shiner when his stooges ganged up on me."

(To be continued)

Even Weatherman Has His Weather Woes In Snowstorm

Don't blame the weatherman! Even he had his share of "hardships" battling the snowstorm today.

W. F. Rumbaugh, assistant meteorologist at the University of Nebraska, was still shivering this afternoon from his 5 a. m. trip to the weather bureau.

Rumbaugh, who lives at 3920 H street, was forced to wade through snow for more than a mile before he was picked up by a passing motorist.

But what many of his listeners didn't know was that the weatherman shook and shivered throughout his early morning weather forecast.

The temperature in Brace hall, as reported by the weather bureau at 6:55 a. m., was a cool 40 degrees.

Legislative Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 27, 18th Day. Introduced LB 355 to 372. Advanced LB 324, 325 (storm relief bills) to select file. Passed LB 8, 9, 10, 11. Heard report on Council of State Governments.

Advanced LB 72, 44, 49, 71, 86, 107, 108 to final reading. COMMITTEE HEARING. February 8.

Public Health—LB 83 (changed from Feb. 1). COMMITTEE REPORTS. Public Health—Repealed out LB 76; killed LB 66.

Revenue—Reported out LB 224, 97; killed LB 202; held LB 195. Public Works—Reported out LB 75; held LB 80, 81. Banking—Reported out LB 85, 84.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, pop or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Cheeks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Loans

OF ALL TYPES THAT ARE

• Confidential

We will re-finance and give you cash besides.

Responsible People Should See or Call

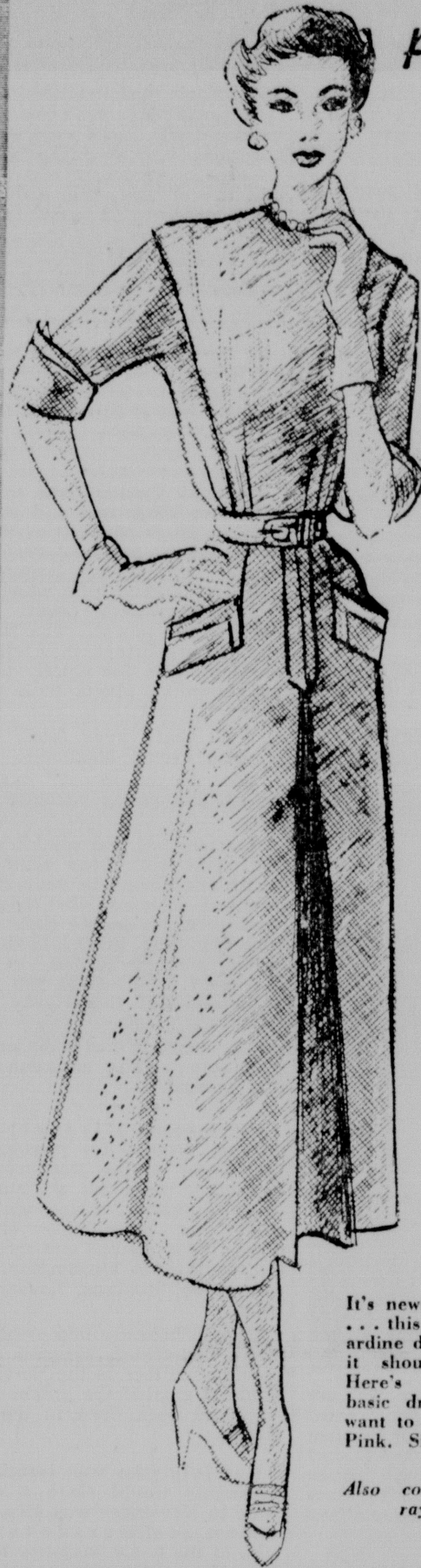
ROSS P. CURTICE

401 Stuart Bldg. 2-1441



Spring's Basic Gabardine

at a Breath-taking price ...

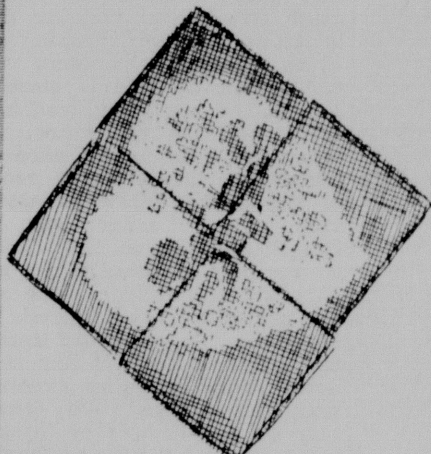


12⁹⁵

It's news ... it's wonderful ... this attractive rayon gabardine dress really looks like it should sell for more. Here's your smart Spring basic dress at a price you want to pay. Blue, Grey and Pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also comes in petti-check rayon gabardine.

DRESSES ... Fashion Floor ... Second



Valentine Gift Hankies ...

25¢

These bright Red hankies are ingeniously folded to form Valentine motifs. Many designs to choose from!

Valentine Gift Folder, 10¢

HANDKERCHIEFS ... First Floor

Keep Your Hands Soft and Lovely

Beautiful Lady HAND CREAM

Half-Pound Jar, only

\$1

(Plus Tax)

Frothy, mint-scented BEAUTIFUL LADY cream contains pure olive oil and other softening ingredients ... will keep your skin velvety soft despite winter winds.



TOILET GOODS ... First Floor

Cold Weather Shut-In?

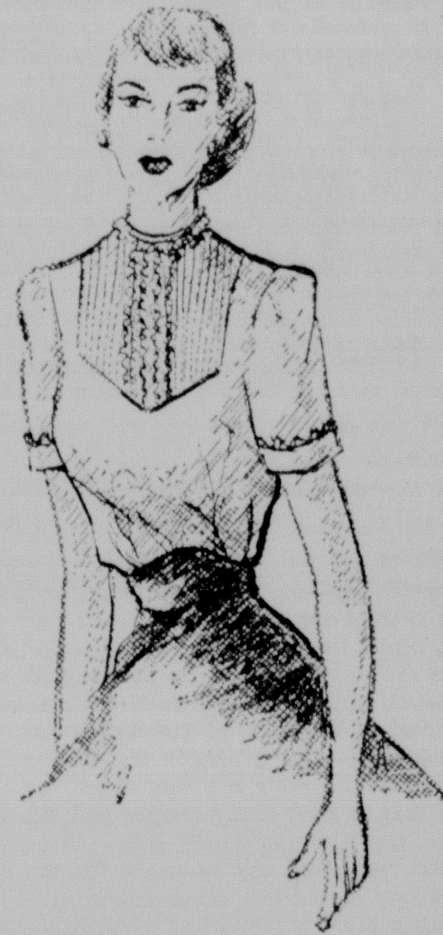
SHOP AT MILLER'S BY PHONE ... 2-6701

DON'T MISS ... Women Drivers' Clinic and Safety Exhibit, Fourth Floor. Ends Saturday.

Your Favorite Batiste Blouses at one low price ...

Yes indeed ... these dainty lace trimmed batiste blouses are yours at one low price! Beautifully detailed and utterly feminine, there are four styles to choose from in White. Sizes 32 to 38

2⁹⁵



ABOVE, Suit refreshing in laced jewel neckline and yoke with lace tucks.

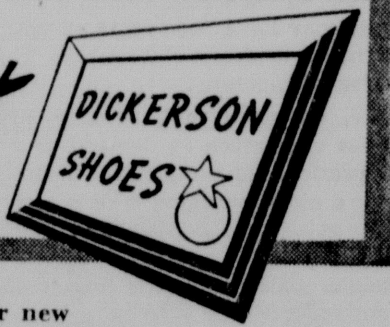
LEFT, A skirt favorite with button down front ... lace trim collar and tucks.

OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

SPORTSWEAR ... Fashion Floor ... Second

FOR MORE

Comfort



You'll like our new Spring styles in this famous-fitting brand of footwear. Expertly fitted, they give you more comfort—more for your money all ways.

You can have style and comfort too in this fine fitting shoe. Spring's Habana comes in Blue, Red or Green calf.

15⁹⁵

Perfect fit and utter comfort go hand in hand with smart styling. Park comes in Spring's best color ... Blue kid with Grey platform sole and trim.

16⁹⁵

No woman can do her best in her job, if her feet hurt. Flare is a workday favorite and gives comfort all day long. Black and Brown kid.

15⁹⁵

For you who insist on a smart shoe that is really comfortable try Spring's Dayse. Comes in Black sparkling patent leather.

15⁹⁵

SHOES ... Fashion Floor ... Second

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.

P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher, 1930-1943.

Mail Subscription Rates			
	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$3.00	\$2.75	\$1.50
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25
Daily Only for 9 Weeks			\$1.00
Daily & Sunday for 12 Weeks			\$2.00

(For Points in U. S. and Canada Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$3.00	\$2.75	\$1.50
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25

(All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

By Carrier in Lincoln (for to Vacation Address) \$1.40 per month

Evening and Sunday \$2.00 per month

Pressing Only \$1.00 per month

Sunday Only \$1.00 per month

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

Work Well Done

An orchid to Lynn Myers, in charge of Lincoln's street department, for a job well done, and with promptness.

He had his crews out early clearing the streets for traffic, and in the circumstances did an amazing job of opening up the main-traveled thoroughfares for people who had to be to work. A hard-working, conscientious, on-the-job public servant, Mr. Myers, whose work, we fear, has not been fully appreciated at the city hall. On a budget that has been restricted, Mr. Myers has made a little go a long way. And in the snow of the closing days of January, with the most generally traveled routes scraped clear in the early morning hours, we are quite sure that a good many people had the reflection that the city was on the job.

We wish we could say as much for the bus company which serves this community.

Long after the city plows had made it possible for individual automobiles to move without a great deal of difficulty, there still was no service.

We do not know whether it is a part of the city's arrangement with the bus line to guarantee the company that streets will be open, but if it is, it's a bad deal. In Omaha, where they had 13 inches of snow, four inches more than in Lincoln, the company that furnishes bus service had its own equipment out and provided service without interruption.

All Of The Speeches

To listen to a band of 105 republicans, all gathered in Omaha, good and true, with several members of congress clinging desperately to their shirt tails, one would get the impression Governor Tom Dewey of New York made all the speeches last fall, all of the decisions, and all of the mistakes.

Probably he did make enough of all three to last him a lifetime.

But if memory is not faulty, Senator Bob Taft of Ohio was out on the stump, stumping and thumping, and there may have been some exceptions, but it appears that into every state where Taft went, that state went democratic.

Likewise, we were told, Senator Wherry of Nebraska was very much in demand as a speaker during the presidential campaign. On one occasion he posed for a picture printed widely in the newspapers after going into a huddle in Albany with Governor Dewey. On a speaking tour he stormed into Oklahoma, roared back into Illinois, thundered on to Wyoming, and may even have been heard in Montana. Oklahoma put in a strong bid for recognition as the most democratic state in the union, Illinois cleaned house, Wyoming dumped one of the republican whip's colleagues, and Montana has one of those senate seats which Senator Wherry and his associates were going to pick up and didn't.

All of which suggests a much better reason for ousting GOP National Chairman Scott than has been given up to date.

Why doesn't he simply call the roll on all of

... FROM THIS DAY ON

NOTE: The snow had begun in the morning, etc.,

Something more than the deep snow and the sharp cold of January of 1949 may be reserved for its historic significance in all good season. We settle ourselves in a comfortable chair under a good reading lamp, a snug, warm and cozy room, and outside the heavens crackle, but not because the thermometer hovers around zero or below. It has been the long experience of man that on certain wintry nights even the slightest whisper becomes thunder, the ice on the pond settling itself, the whistle of a distant train, come through the ether with a new distinctness.

True, here at home we are concerned with dwindling fuel stocks, depleted medical supplies, food in snow-choked towns and villages or in the rural areas. We are anxious about cattle on the range, weakened and hungry. We have had our fill of gray skies and white landscapes.

But Wednesday the distinguished Associated Press analyst, DeWitt Mackenzie, wrote something by way of prophecy that caught the editor's eye and held it.

"A century hence," he wrote, "historians will, I suspect, remark with the wisdom of hindsight that in the month of January, 1949, Asia produced two events which changed the course of world affairs. The reference, of course, is (1) to the collapse of nationalist China before the Red rebellion, and (2) to the birth of an association of Oriental nations under the leadership of India. Viewing these developments in close range it looks as though the two may be the fuel which will heat the melting pot of Asiatic destiny. And that's a matter of vast concern to the Western world."

If nothing more than mere numerical strength, upon which Mackenzie bases his observations, the two are truly awesome. China does possess a quarter of the population of the whole world; on population alone it has occupied the role of a world power, one of the Big Five. The conference of Asiatic countries in New Delhi, with 15 governments in attendance, represented more than half of the population of the

those who now know what was wrong last fall to find out what they were doing and saying when the chips were down?

Closing Kearney's Base

It is not at all difficult to understand the feeling of the good people of Kearney in connection with the recent announcement that the splendid air base there is to be inactivated.

Kearney's citizens turned in better than an average job through the war years and since in providing facilities, residential quarters for personnel, and open-armed, good-neighbor spirit, in providing for the men stationed there. The people of Kearney have a sizeable investment in housing; their gamble, it is true, but nevertheless we are inclined to believe that the enterprise shown by that community merits consideration.

A second world war, and the ascendancy of air power, may have broken the military of an old habit, but we doubt it. From topflight brass on down in times of peace, if they had a choice to make, we assume that they would pick the seaboard with cooling breezes, bathing beaches, metropolitan areas rather than the super-heated plains of the great American hinterland. Other factors may have entered in, and undoubtedly did to some extent, but from the Civil war on down it has seemed that the main military establishments of Uncle Sam have been located along the two seaboard. There was a period of Indian warfare when the military forts blossomed on the plains, but when the Redman took to his heels, these interior installations quietly folded, one by one.



In aerial warfare, we are told, no mountain fastness, no plains retreat is safe from the airman's all-seeing eye. We do think, however, there is some common sense in the idea that if the world is as dangerous as it's reputed to be, a considerable number of these bases should be located as far away from the seaboard as possible, as near to the center of the United States, as much screened from attack as it is possible to be. If that is a good tape line, then nobody, nowhere has anything on Kearney. A few miles from the community's corporate limits is the identical geographical center of the United States. Split the difference, geographically, between Atlantic and Pacific, Canadian boundary and the Gulf of Mexico, and where are you? The place was called 1773 Ranch. Today its trees are a reminder.

Not every town nor every city could hope that Uncle Sam will continue indefinitely to dig deeply into his pockets to maintain the far-flung training facilities constructed for the winning of World War II. But a number of interior installations should fit into the picture of permanent facilities.

If, at present, it's training for Siberian service in which the army is interested, we have just the number.

There is work, real work, for Nebraska's congressional delegation.

It's Great To Live In Nebraska

It was snowing vigorously when we were thumbing through some exchanges, and came across these items:

Stanley, Ida.—Officially 51 degrees below zero. Carlin, Nev.—Unofficially 57 degrees below zero. Flagstaff, Ariz.—January snowfall, 100.4 inches; since last Sunday 39.1 inches; 67 inches still on the ground.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Six to seven inches of sleet covered some of the highways.

At that point we rolled over, lifted our eyes, and sang with all the feeling at our command: "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." Come next July and all these little snowflakes will have been long forgotten.

His Aim Was Good

Warren Wood told this one in the last issue of the Gering Courier, which is commended to the attention of all hunters, great and small:

"A blizzard story concerns a farmer out in Cedar Valley who must remain anonymous for various reasons and who has been snowed in for some time. . . . He decided to get some fresh meat, spotted a pheasant on top of a large drift not too far away. . . . He cautiously made his approach took careful aim, fired and ran forward to claim his prize. . . . which had died some time before and was frozen upright in the snow."

If some of the fishermen would do their fishing in the dead of winter, when and where the ice is thick, their consciences might be easy.

globe. Out of all of this Mackenzie could see two questions rising. Where is the Asiatic bloc going to stand as regards the communist world revolution? What will be its attitude towards Russian domination of China? Both are of sufficient concern to make a cold room seem hot.

The answers to both will wait on time even as old, weary, impoverished Asia, with all of her hundreds of millions of people, has waited on time for 5,000 years and more. But it was patent in the early years of Japanese aggression under a slogan of an "Asia for the Asiatics" that the modern policy of imperialism, through which a relatively few nations of whites lived luxuriously off of the sweat and labor of colonial peoples, was drawing to a close. It was in the air over those old lands then, restlessly stirring, echoing through the jungle, whispers in the brush, expressed in the eyes and the actions of many, many millions upon which few Americans have gazed. We do not know whether Mr. Mackenzie is a good prophet or not. We do not know whether downtrodden and oppressed will turn on masters with all of the accumulated fury of long suffering and ignorance. Those are questions we do not choose to talk about, questions which we prefer not to think about, and finally, questions whose answers have been shaping themselves for years, although as yet unrevealed.

Along with other sobering thoughts they are terribly sobering, and they do suggest that policies of the western world must be re-examined with an eye towards fitting them into new developments. It is difficult to believe that most of these peoples will welcome a new master, a Russian master, much more tyrannical, ruthless, and brutal than any master they have known. Given a free choice of Woodrow Wilson's right of self-determination by the western world and the danger fades. Handcuffed by the late Lloyd George or the late Clemenceau's conception of imperialism, because they know the old masters they may flee to something new, something more terrible.



"Now try again, Mr. Winterbottom, and see if that last letter keeps moving."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Certain democratic senators are boiling mad at the state department and even inked at the White House for trying to tell them not to support United Nations policy regarding the Dutch in Indonesia.

The incident is extremely significant. It may indicate that some diplomats have suspected that the state department was talking loud about forcing the Dutch to pipe down in Indonesia, while playing footsie with the Dutch under the table.

Here is the inside story of what happened. Last week, 12 senators drafted a resolution vigorous-

is for fear they'll pull out of the defense pact. If so, point out realistic diplomats, where else can the Dutch go—into the arms of Russia, with 90 per cent of their population vigorously anti-Russian?

President Truman was talking to Senator Magnuson and Representative Hugh Mitchell of Washington about a proposed deal with Canada for water storage in British Columbia, from which the Pacific Northwest could draw hydroelectric power. The Northwest power shortage, they told the president, was due chiefly to the big aluminum plants built there during the war.

"Well, that's your fault," said Truman, eyeing Magnuson.

"How do you mean?" inquired the dashing young bachelor senator.

"I mean that you wouldn't rest until you got those aluminum plants established in your state," chuckled Truman, obviously remembering his senate days when Magnuson had been lobbying to locate war industries in the Northwest. "What do you want us to do—take them away from you?"

"Oh, no," replied the amused Magnuson. "The situation isn't that critical."

Congressman Mitchell commended Truman for "recognizing the needs" of the Northwest by approving plans for a Columbia River Authority, which will expand and co-ordinate electric power, flood control and reclamation facilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

"I can't honestly take credit for that," deprecated Truman. "The problem we face in the Northwest wouldn't exist if the proper planning had been done in the first place."

One lady who was certain the democrats would stage a comeback in November was Mrs. John McCormack of Massachusetts, wife of the house majority leader. Mrs. M. saved her husband's left-over stationery from the 1946 election; now he doesn't have to buy any. . . . latest election prophet to come out of the woods is Herbert Hoover. Close friends say the former GOP president predicted a week before the election that Truman would win because Dewey was "talking down to the American people."

Then the senators added one more clause. They proposed that if Holland did not comply with U.S.-U.N. demands, all Marshall plan aid be cut off to both the Dutch East Indies and Holland. The United States has already cut off ECA aid to the Dutch East Indies but not to Holland.

When the state department heard about this, however, acting Secretary of State Lovett slipped over to the White House and sounded the alarms. The White House then phoned Senate Secretary Les Biffle, who in turn called Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois, plus Senators Pepper of Florida and Johnson of Colorado.

The resolution, the senators were told, would be most embarrassing. They were asked to kill it.

No explanation was given as to why the state department was opposed, since the resolution was almost identical with the position already taken by the state department at Lake Success. Nevertheless, the senators were asked to desist. Senator Pepper, who has just become a member of the senate foreign relations committee, and who is on intimate terms with the president, asked that his name be withdrawn. Most others stuck by their guns.

Remarkable Senator Chavez of New Mexico: "What do they expect us to do—just appropriate the money for 'em?"

"I can't recall," observed Ed Johnson of Colorado, "that the senate has abdicated its right to ratify treaties and play its constitutional part in foreign policy."

NOTE—Other senators who signed the resolution included: Hill and Sparkman of Alabama; Magnuson of Washington; Gillette of Iowa; Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia; Murray of Montana; Malone of Nevada (rep.).

A significant conversation has been taking place in Europe. The Dutch have told Field Marshal Montgomery that they can't afford to assume their proportionate responsibility under the defense pact because of the heavy cost of military operations in Indonesia. Indonesian operations for one year cost the Dutch \$436,000,000. During that same year, the Dutch received \$476,000,000 of Marshall plan money from us. In other words, the U.S.A. really is paying for the war in Indonesia, yet the Dutch claim they can't afford to pay their share of the Western Europe defense pact.

NOTE—Inside reason why some state department officials are jittery about pushing the Dutch too far in Indonesia

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

FULFILLING HIS WORD

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Ps. 148:8 "Fire and hail; snow and vapor; stormy wind fulfilling His word." With the most severe conditions over a territory including six states, may I suggest that we the people take our Bibles and read very carefully Malachi 3:7-11 and II Chronicles 7:14 and see what wonderful promises they hold forth if we will but meet conditions. Dare we take God at His word?

WM. H. SMITH.

AS TO SALESMANSHIP

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: From the mouth of one of the party's self-confessed salesmen we have at last the secret of the republican debacle of last November. They failed to use salesmanship, their advertising fell down, they did not put across their goods, their wares, their merchandise! This is illuminating, especially the little gift item of the definition of the well known reference to "grass roots." The salesman means to the grass roots, not from them. He intends to make hay later. We have no quarrel with salesmen as such if they sell autos, real estate or other familiar services. When there the commercial ends. When any man bears the mantle of people's representative in this vital hour in history, the salesman philosophy is about as fitting to him as a large black smokestack on our state capital.

AL FALFA.

HARD TO GET.

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the "hard to get" periods of the past few decades, and even now when the farmer has everything mechanical, one often hears him complain, because he can't get help or can't keep a hired man when he does get one. I wonder if I haven't found an answer to one phase of this situation. My daughter's husband hired out this summer to a farmer for \$115 per month, tenant house with no utilities of any kind, rather than rambling rooms with no furnace, no insulation, no storm windows, not one room liveable in winter, with working hours from six in the morning to eight, nine, or ten o'clock at night, seven days a week. Snow that sifted through the upstairs windows melted before the tenants were aware of it and took the plastering off the front room. This farmer will fix it up good next winter, he says, if they stay. They will probably freeze into icicles and melt before next winter. The farmer is a good citizen, a really nice person and well thought of in his community. He owns nearly a section of land, farms all of it, has up-to-date mechanical equipment. I wonder if that farmer would live in that tenant house and if he would work 16 to 18 hours a day for \$115 per month, a few eggs and a little fresh meat now and then. Any reasonable person can answer that. His tenants use only one room, the kitchen, and it is so cold the baby's hands get blue. One wonders if this farmer wonders why he can't keep help.

IRATE MOTHER.

TAXEMIA

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The title of this opinion is queer even to me, but it must certainly be the sickness of our governor and our senators in the legislature. The president of the United States is doing his utmost to cut taxes, especially for the average wage earner like myself, and I also was a republican until the legislature met—that certainly was a boost to our morale. The state legislators meet, decide our Supreme court judges certainly will not exist their term on the salary they receive now but must be raised to almost \$1,000 a month, and so on down the line. Then our senators decide that our governor should have more money and naturally that goes before the legislature and in turn our governor wants our senators to have more money, and that, too, is up for discussion. Just how much discussion do you suppose of this state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over and now they're making the state of ours think those bills will get—probably during lunch hour—and who knows, they are probably all passed and sealed, and now we have a senator who thinks we should have a state income tax. Before election time not a word was said about salary raises, why no, these men were not thinking of money. Election is over

N. Y. Star Suspends

Financial Difficulties Halt Publication Of Paper; Formerly PM

NEW YORK—(INS)—The New York Star ceased publication today because of financial difficulties.

Publisher Bartley C. Crum and Editor Joseph Barnes explained in a statement in the final issue that the publication could not go on losing money.

The demise of The Star brought to an end an experiment that was said to have cost Marshall Field III, former owner of the paper, nearly \$7,000,000.

Purchased Last April.

Crum and Barnes, who bought PM from Field last April 28 and changed the name of the paper to The Star on June 23, said:

"In seven months, the paper has grown in circulation and in advertising, but it is not yet on a self-supporting basis, and our efforts to secure additional financing to bridge the gap have been unsuccessful."

The end of the PM-Star experiment left 408 persons jobless.

Field gave Crum and Barnes control of the publication in return for a handful of bonds, then contributed \$375,000 for preferred stock. Later, he bought another \$500,000 worth of preferred stock.

The tabloid daily was the only metropolitan newspaper to support President Truman in the recent campaign.

Opinion OKs County Storm Appropriations

A county board has authority to make emergency appropriations to provide funds for road clearance and maintenance and other welfare work made necessary by an unprecedented snowfall and blizzard condition, according to an opinion by the attorney general.

In answer to a query by Wm. H. Griffin, Holt county attorney, C. S. Beck, deputy attorney general, quoted a statute stating that such an appropriation could be made in the interest of public welfare, health and safety.

Beck warned, however, that in procuring the temporary loan to make the appropriation, the board should keep in mind the overall constitutional limitation of five mill levy, which may not be exceeded except by a vote of the people. The county may not incur indebtedness in any one year which would require a levy when added to the existing levy for all county purposes would exceed the constitutional limitation, Beck said.

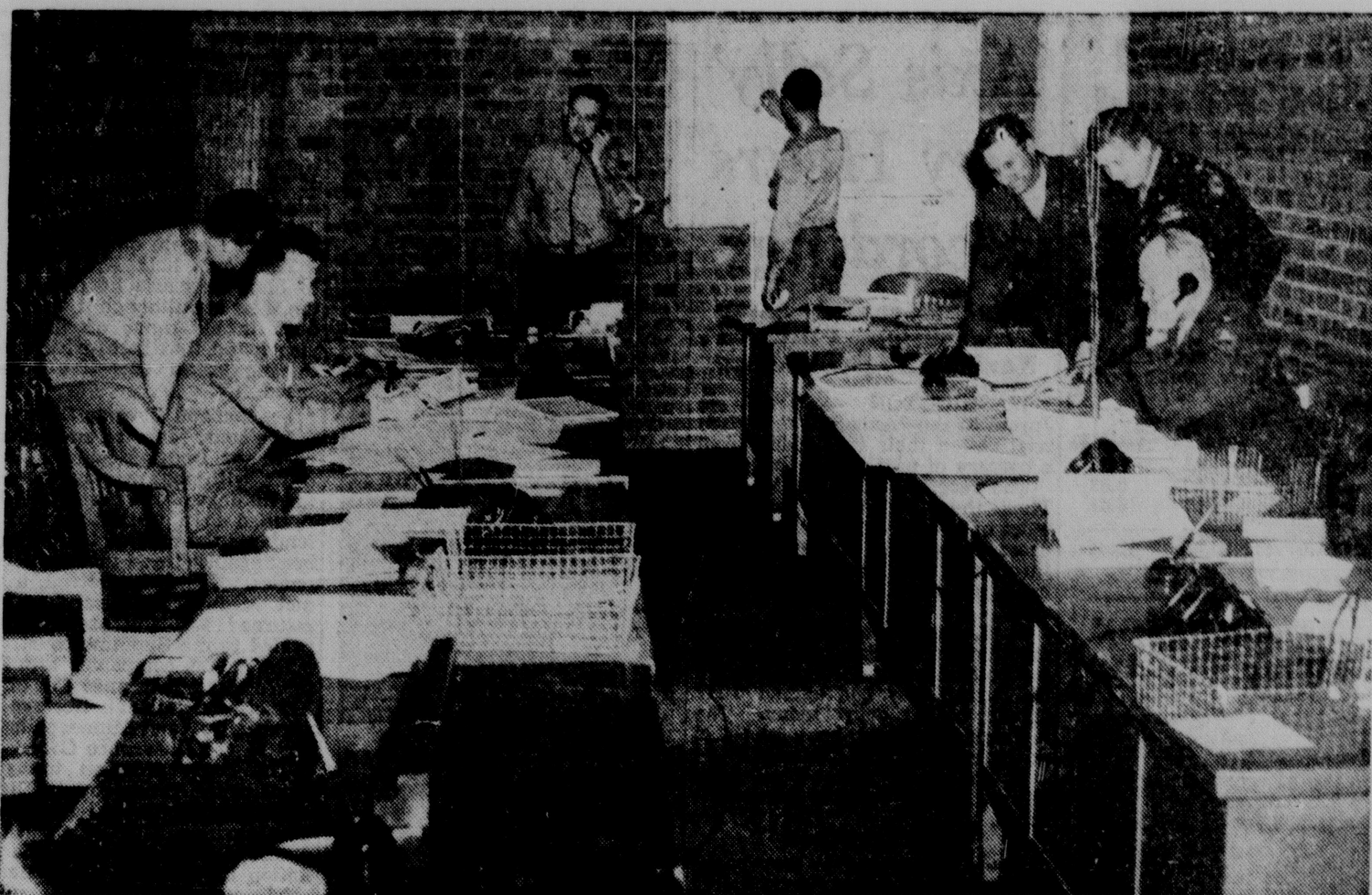
Camel Love Blooming In Los Angeles Zoo

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Hal and Sal now are very friendly.

This is the happy report emanating today from Griffith park zoo, sponsor of a romance between Hal and a camel girl friend recently purchased for \$500. The idea was to raise some little two-humpers to trade with other zoos.

But when the camel couple was first introduced, Hal lumbered off, with Sal in pursuit, and covered in a corner of his fenced yard.

However, in his role of camel keeper, Melvin Love, and Sal's charms finally broke down Hal's resistance.



OPERATION SNOWBOUND COMMAND POST—Operation Snowbound personnel with makeshift headquarters in a basement vault of the Nebraska capitol are shown at work as a coordinating agency for snow relief operation in the state. Left to right are Capt. R. Morgan Batten, public relations officer; Maj. William Bell of the 128th engineer combat battalion; Lt. Col.

Kenneth E. Ristal of the 125th engineer combat battalion; Maj. William A. Milek, jr., of the 128th engineer combat battalion; Capt. M. K. McCoslin of the 134th Infantry regiment; Maj. James L. Hudelson of the Tenth air force, and Maj. Evar Peterson of the 196th tank battalion.

Close Call For Three At South Street Crossing . . . In Snowstorm

Three unidentified persons narrowly escaped possible injury and death early Friday at the Rock Island railroad crossing at South street.

The near mishap came when a southbound passenger train came within five feet of hitting a car as it backed across the tracks after being freed from drifts a few feet to the east of the crossing.

The car, in which the trio was riding, was one of nine stalled on South street between Thirtieth and Thirty-third. There drifts piled up to four feet deep.

Mrs. Sarah Walkner Dies; Former Iowan

Mrs. Sarah M. Walkner, 75, 2025 B street, who had been living in Lincoln with her daughter, Mrs. Earl D. Phipps, died Thursday night at a local hospital.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and the Royal Neighbors at Renwick, Ia.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Phipps; three grandchildren, Roger Phipps, David Phipps, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Frank Murgock, Berkeley, Calif., and three brothers, Grant L. Trask, Eagle Grove, Ia., Albert Trask, Aberdeen, S. D., and Howard E. Trask, Pierre, S. D.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Night.
Assembly of God, young people's service, 7:45.
St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, novena to Sorrows Mother, 7:30.
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
Holy Family Parish, Catholic, novena, 7:30.
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, novena to Sorrows Mother, 7:30.
Sacred Heart, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
First Christian, 80th anniversary dinner, postponed until Feb. 4.
Christ Temple Church of Christ (Holiness), youth prayer band with Kathryn King, 8.
City Mission, service, 7:45; Mrs. George Chenot, speaker.
City Wide Tabernacle, service, 8.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, junior young people's fellowship, 7:30.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, church school birthday party, postponed until Feb. 11.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, youth fellowship social, 7:30.
First Evangelical United Brethren, Friendship Sunday school class social, 7:45, church.
Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 7:30; course in theocratic ministry, 8:45.
South Street Temple, Jewish, third annual bazaar, postponed until Feb. 4.
Immanuel Lutheran, board of education and Sunday school teachers, 7:30.
Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, adult membership group, 8.
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, church council, 8.
Elm Park Methodist, church fellowship covered-dish dinner, cancelled.
First Methodist, I.H.N. covered-dish supper, cancelled.
Free Methodist, W.M.S., 7:30.
Quinn Chapel, Methodist, progressive club covered-dish supper, 8, parsonage.
Vesley Foundation, Methodist, friendly Friday, 7:30, student house.
Westminster Presbyterian, Westmexers club square dance group, 8:30, lodge.
College View Seventh Day Adventist, vespers, 8.

Saturday.
City Mission, prayer service, 7:45.
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, Sabbath morning service, 9:30.
American Lutheran, junior confirmation instruction, 9:12.
Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, movie, "Swiss Family Robinson," 7:30; school, no admission charge.
Friedens Lutheran, catechetical class, 9.
Mt. Olive Lutheran, confirmation 1 class, 9:15.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, junior confirmation class, 10.
Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, junior children's confirmation group, 9:30.
College View Seventh Day Adventist, church services, 8:30 and 11:30; Sabbath school, 10:15; sunset service, 5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. Edward Coppel and Mary Helen Coppel to Francis O. and Evelyn L. Allen, with surv. lot 10, block 30, Dawsons add to South Lincoln (\$8.50 rev.)
Oscar W. Plene to E. L. and Mary M. Ladenburger, with surv., E. 18 feet of lot 3 and W. 36 feet of lot 2, block 7, Martin Hts. (\$4.40 rev.)
Shurtliff Bldg & Development Co. to Merrill and Ardis Stewart, lots 13, 16 and 17, block 3, Shurtliffs Piedmont add.
Ben F. and Nola Harris to Paul R. and Mary E. Chapman, with surv., W. 13 1/2 feet of lot 3, block 176, (\$4.95 rev.)
Wm. J. Sanders to Mary A. and Frank T. Wright, with surv., lots 7 and 8, block 19, Belmont add (\$5 cents rev.)
W. S. and Inez E. Hall et al to Carl W. and Marjorie Friend, with surv., part of lot 98, irregular tract in S. E. 1/4 27-10-6 and part of lot 96, irregular tract in N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 24-10-3 (\$8.35 rev.)
Reuben Hiatt to Otto E. and Zola L. Slade with surv., lot 8, block 8, Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres sub. (\$4.40 rev.) \$3,800
Frank W. and A. Maude Beach to Milton and Leona B. Beckmann with surv., lot 10, Lyman Park add. (\$12.19 rev.) 11,000
Elizabeth and Otto J. McKinley to Horace V. and Margaret B. Munger with surv., lot 30 and W. 1/2 of lot 31, block 7, Sheridan Park add. (\$18.70 rev.) 1
Oscar and Ida D. Schmidt to Everett C. and Lucille H. Tague with surv., lot 23, Yates & Thompsons sub of lot 17 in NW 1/4, 36-10-6. (\$1.10 rev.) 1
Clark W. and Faye M. Becher to Eugene A. and Irene H. Rorabaugh with surv., E. 1/2 lot 8 Yates & Thompsons sub of lot 17 in NW 1/4, 36-10-6. (\$6.05 rev.) 1

SMITHY . . .

HOMOGENIZED FLAVOR TO STAY FRESH LONGER
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK
SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

KENTUCKY'S KEY TO HOSPITALITY

The latch string's out and so is the OLD FITZGERALD cask when bourbon-wise Kentuckians entertain. For in the state which best appreciates fine whiskey, this genuine sour mash bourbon is preferred for its robust flavor and distinctive bouquet. Next bottle, insist on OLD FITZGERALD.

OLD FASHIONED... but still in style

OLD FITZGERALD

Distilled by Wm. Fitzgibbon, Inc. Louisville, Ky.

Runnymede, Bourbon County, Kentucky
Distributed by WESTERN WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY
Omaha and Hastings, Nebraska
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND

Fire, Ten Explosions Wreck Gypsum Plant

BOSTON — (AP) — Fire and a series of ten violent explosions today wrecked the big board plant of the U. S. gypsum plant at Mystic Docks, in the Charlestown section.

Fire Chief John F. McDonough estimated loss at \$125,000.

The lives of firemen battling the raging, resin-fed flames were constantly endangered by the blast. Firemen attributed the explosions to asphalt drums.

Hearing Date Set On Stock Sale Request

The state railway commission set for hearing March 28 the application of the Northern Natural Gas company, Omaha, for authority to issue and sell 400,000 shares of common stock at \$10 per share.

The hearing will be held in the commission hearing room at the state capitol building.

WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?

This name assures quality. World's largest seller at 10c.

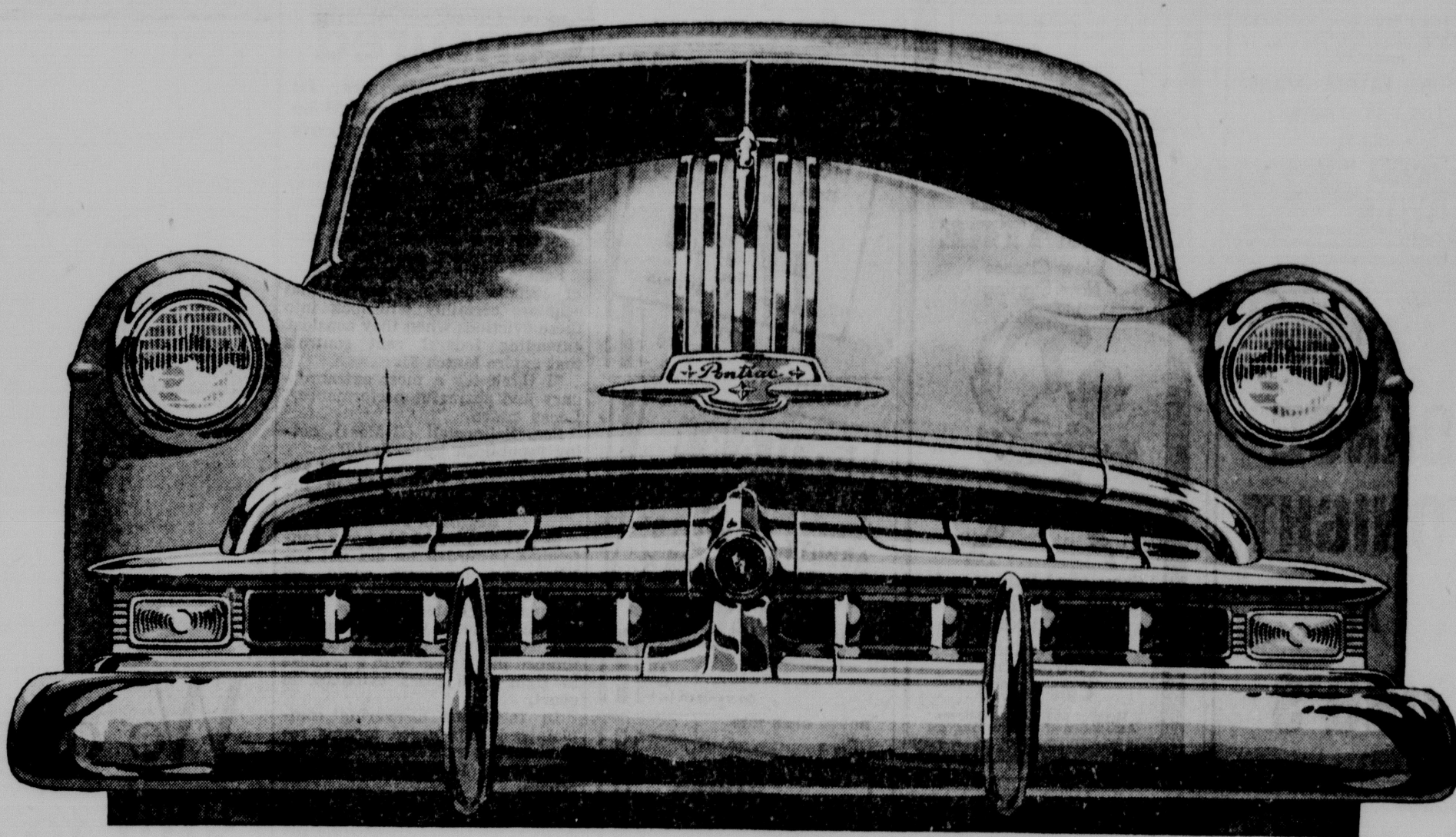
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

New ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Easy to give right dosage. So easy for child to take. Orange flavored, 50 tablets, 35c.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Announcing the 1949 PONTIAC

On display tomorrow!



The Finest of all New Features in the Smartest of all New Cars!

1. THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING BEAUTY
2. LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
Optional at additional cost
3. COMPLETELY NEW BODIES BY FISHER
4. WIDER SEATS—ADDED ROOM
5. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
6. NEW WIDE-HORIZON CURVED WINDSHIELD
7. SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW
8. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH
9. EXCLUSIVE TRAVELUX RIDE
10. NEW FINGER-TIP STARTER BUTTON ON INSTRUMENT PANEL
11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
13. NEW LOW-PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
14. PONTIAC FAMOUS IMPROVED STRAIGHT EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER ENGINES

PONTIAC—Division of General Motors

SIDLES PONTIAC CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St.

2-7677

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.
Save 50 cts. Pay dog tax before
Feb. 1. City Hall.—Adv.

Just 40c puts a result getting
Want Ad to work for you in the
big Sunday paper, selling the bed-
room or other furniture you no
longer need, or place your 10 word
ad Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
for just \$1. Phone 2-1234 for a
trained, courteous Ad Writer. Adv.

Two Lincoln Youths
Charged In Burglary

Two Lincoln youths were being
held in County Jail Friday after
pleading guilty in District court
Friday to burglarizing an imple-
ment shop at 101 West South
street Jan. 9.

The youths are Melvin G.
Barnes, 19, charged with burglary,
and Martin Stokke, 21, 1632 O,
charged as an accessory after the
fact.

Judge Ralph P. Wilson deferred
sentence until Feb. 2.

STATE
SNEAK
PREVIEW
TONIGHT

COME AS LATE AS
8:45
SEE THE SNEAK
AND—

BOB A RIOT OF COMEDY
MID'S READY FOR HIS LOVE!

LAMARR CUMMINGS
LET'S LIVE A
LITTLE

VARITY
13TH AND P

POWELL
LIZABETH
SCOTT
PITFALL

CO-HIT
GLORIA HENRY in
"RACING LUCK"

HUSKER
15TH AND O

BE FOUGHT TO WIN AN EVEN
BREAK FOR HIS BOYS—
"TOO TOUGH" FOR COPS TO
HANDLE!

"FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE"
WITH PAT O'BRIEN
—PLUS—
JOHNNY JACK
BROWN
"THE SHERIFF OF
MEDICINE BOW"
Raymond Hatton

NO
DANCE
TONIGHT
AT
KING'S

A SECOND LOOK
gets you RARE QUALITY

FIRST LOOK
... Symbol
of Quality
(Front Label)

SECOND LOOK
... Proof
of Quality
(Back Label)

A Second Look shows
Today's Three Feathers has rare
5,6,7-year-old whiskies*

*RARE BLENDED WHISKY 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product
are five years or more old. 35% straight whisky, 65% grain neutral spirits,
12% whisky 5 years old, 20% whisky 6 years old, 3% whisky 7 years old.
Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N.Y.

THREE FEATHERS
...choice of those who take a second look for quality

by
WALTER
KIERNAN
ne
man's
Opinion

(Distributed by International News Serv.)

It will go hard with Axis Sally.

That testimony to a jury of

radio - o - wners

about playing

Crosby records

one after an-

other will get

her life.

Bing will be

moving to an

other station

soon. ... That's

news to people

who didn't know

there was a sta-

tion left he

wasn't heard on

continuously.

Anyway, three nazi radio execu-

tives are here testifying against

Axis Sally. Nuernberg had a low

opinion of nazi officials, but it

turns out they are expert, reliable

and lovable when working for

the prosecution.

It is now apparent that Walter

Gieseck erred in coming here as

a pianist. ... He should have

come as an admitted nazi propagandist

and picked up a witness fee and a

cordial welcome.

The commie trial in New York

is beginning to move now. ...

JOYO: 61st at
Havelock

Friday — Saturday

The funniest 100 minutes on film!

"MY DEAR SECRETARY"

starring

Laraine Day — Kirk Douglas

Kennan Wynne — Helen Walker

companion feature

TIM HOLT

In

"GUNS OF HATE"

with

Nan Leslie — Richard Martin

Starting Sunday: "When My

Baby Smiles at Me"

Notice of
Cancellation

Due to inclement

weather the Charlie

Spivak Dance has

been cancelled at

Turnpike

Money will be refunded

to all ticket holders

at Schumler & Mueller

Friday & Saturday

Jan. 28 & 29.

Children's
DANCE
THEATRE

New Classes
Now Starting

Experienced Instruction in

TAP - TOE - BALLET

BALLROOM

Baton Twirling and

Rhythm Fun

Call 4-2829

Member of Chicago National

Association of Dancing Masters

Snowfall In City Is Second
Largest For 3-Month Period
... 9-Inch Snow Is Third Deepest

The weatherman Friday confirmed what many residents of Lin-

coln already knew.

The city during the past three months has had its second largest

snowfall—34.02 inches as measured by the weather bureau.

And with three days left in

January there was a strong pos-

sibility that new snows would

top the 35.91 inch record set

during November, December

and January period of 1939.

Slightly less than two

inches of snow is needed to top

the record.

Average 12.04 Inches.

The average fall for the three

months period is 12.04 inches.

The 9-inch snow fall during the

past 24 hours was the heaviest in

They've about finished attacking

the jury system and are expected

to allow the prosecution to pro-

ceed.

Russians Minus
A-Bomb, Declares
N.U. Chancellor

OMAHA — (AP) — The Soviet

Union probably does not have an

atomic bomb today, Chancellor R.

G. Gustavson of the University

of Nebraska told the Reserve Of-

ficers association last night.

If the Russians have built an

A-bomb, Chancellor Gustavson

continued, they have not as yet

tested it. Russia does not have

the industrial facilities needed

for A-bomb production, he added.

The chancellor explained that

the United States has developed

means of detecting A-bomb tests.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Mexican Hayride,"

1:09, 3:20, 5:30, 7:41, 9:52.

LINCOLN: "Kiss the Blood

Off My Hands," 1:05, 3:16, 5:28,

7:40, 9:53.

NEBRASKA: "San Francisco,"

12:45, 4:20, 7:56. "Night at the

Opera," 2:46, 6:22, 9:57.

CAPITOL: "Gung Ho," 1:00,

4:18, 6:35, "Eagle Squadron," 2:30,

5:45, 9:30, Stage 9.

VARITY: "Pitfall," 1:11, 4:01,

6:51, 9:41. "Racing Luck," 2:44,

5:34, 8:24.

STATE: "Let's Live a Little,"

1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

JOYO: "Blue Skies," 7:33,

9:50. "Superman," 7:08, 9:25.

HUSKER: "Sheriff of Medi-

cine Bow," 3:02, 5:59, 8:56.

"Fighting Father Dunn," 1:00,

3:57, 6:54, 9:51.

Phone 2-1451

9 A. M. to 12 NOON

For Reservations

NOW in Advance for

Circuit Community

Theatre's

New Production

"Night of January 16th"

Starts Monday Evening, Jan. 31

Box Office Open

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mornings

LINCOLN

NOW! 44c to 60c

Burt LANCASTER

Joan FONTAINE

MISS THE BLOOD

OFF MY HANDS

Plus!

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

TUE!

"The Accused"

NOW!

STUART

A Lalapaluz!

LOU

BUD ABBOTT • COSTELLO

MEXICAN

HAYRIDE

41c

to 60c

Doors Open 1:45

NOW!

NEBRASKA

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

CLARK GABLE

SPENCER TRACY

JEANETTE MACDONALD

"SAN FRANCISCO"

Plus!

3 MARK BROS

"A Night At The Opera"

ON OUR STAGE

Jonite

At 9:00 P. M.!

JANUARY

FINALS!

Top Amateurs of

the Month

Competing!

Plus!

Bob Johnson

guest

star

tonite!

2 BIG HITS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

ROBERT MITCHEM in

"GUNG HO!"

—2ND HIT!—

ROBERT STACK in

"EAGLE SQUADRON"

25c to 60c

KIDS 35c

CAPITOL

RUGS--CARPETS

Our Factory

Prices Save You 1/2

LINCOLN RUG FACTORY

3601 So. 37

4-2383

'Axis Sally'
Jury Hears
Recordings

Trial Recessed After
Prosecution Plays 5
Nazi Radio Broadcasts

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

Jurors in the "Axis Sally" treason

trial rested their ears today from

a barrage of nazi propaganda.

The respite lasts until Monday.

Then they will listen to much

more of it—the evidence by which

prosecutors hope to convince the

jurors that Mildred E. Gillars, 48,

betrayed her country for nazi

cash.

U. S. District courts ordinarily

meet here on Friday, but attorneys

for both sides told Judge Edward

M. Curran they had agreed there

should be no court today. The

lawyers said they have work to

do before the trial resumes.

If convicted, Maine-born Miss

Gillars faces a possible death sen-

tence.

Five Recordings.

The jury listened to play-backs

of five recordings of "Axis Sally"

programs taken down by govern-

ment monitors.

John M. Kelley, jr., the chief

prosecutor, asked a former nazi

radio official whether he recog-

nized any voices. The witness,

Adelbert Houben, replied that it

was Miss Gillars' voice.

Court officials, jurors, attorneys

and news reporters put on ear-

phone sets to hear the play-backs.

Court spectators could not hear

them.

At first Miss Gillars listened at-

tentively, her chin rested on fold-

ed hands. She seemed to lose in-

terest as time went on, and she

removed her earphones. She

showed no emotion.

Two Die In Separate Ogallala Collisions

3rd Student Loses Life In Accident

6-Year-Old Girl Killed By Truck

OGALLALA, Neb.—(AP)—Nebraska's 1949 highway traffic toll stood at six today following the deaths here of a high school student and a farm youngster.

Shirley Holscher, 15, died at the Ogallala medical clinic Thursday night, the third high school student to die as a result of an auto crash near here Saturday.

Fell From Truck

The other Ogallala fatality was Mary L. Copley, 6, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Copley, who died Wednesday when she fell from the cab of a truck. The truck was driven by her mother.

Miss Holscher was injured in the same accident a mile west of here on highway 30 in which Joe Bouey, 17, and Kathryn Ramsey, 17, seniors at the school, lost their lives.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holscher of Ogallala, she was a passenger in a car driven by Frank Saathoff, 17, when it collided with one driven by Bouey. The condition of Saathoff and another passenger, Carlin Frech, 18, is reported to be improving.

Extensive Injuries

The latest victim of the accident received a brain concussion, skull fracture, fractures of both arms and a leg, and a fractured neck, according to Dr. John L. McFee.

It is believed that the wheels of the truck passed over the Copley girl. The accident occurred on a county road five miles southwest of here as Mrs. Copley was driving home from a visit with a farm family.

Survivors besides her mother include a sister and brother and her father, Pearl Copley of Sidney, Neb.

Clarks Youth Killed

CLARKS, Neb.—(AP)—Robert Dittmer, 19, Clarks, was injured fatally Thursday in an auto-truck collision 2 1/2 miles east of here on highway 30.

Herbert Wurtz, 49, owner of the car, and Russell Jackson, both of Clarks, were passengers. They escaped injury. Dittmer died en route to a hospital at York.

State Safety Patrolman Raymond Hall who investigated said the truck was driven by Robert Moritz, 25, Grand Island. Hall said the car was damaged badly.

Warning Against Communism Issued To Doane Students

CRETE, Neb.—(AP)—E. E. Placek, Wahoo banker who recently returned from a tour of 22 foreign countries, Thursday advised Doane college students to reject "any radical ideas that communism is a good thing."

He told a Doane student assembly that only 10 per cent of the people of Czechoslovakia are communists. Another 10 per cent, he added, are collaborators who lean toward communism.

The other 80 per cent, Placek went on, are opposed to such a doctrine, but "they don't have the guns needed to fight communism."

The Wahoo banker charged that communists inspired many strikes in this country during the war, adding "you students should be thankful you can attend a denominational school free of government intervention."

JOSEPH FOHLMEIER, 73, died unexpectedly Sunday at his home after a short illness. A prominent farmer here for many years, he retired about five years ago. Surviving are his wife, seven sons, Albert, Ernie, Ralph, Walter, Willie and Matt, all of Lawrence, and George Hastings; one daughter, Marjorie Lawrence, and 25 grandchildren.

DOUBLE EASE MUSCLE ACHE

RELIEF FROM PENETRO QUICK RUB

MISERIES OF CHECK SNIFFLES

COLDS AND SNEEZES, OPEN

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. THRILLER

SATURDAY ONLY!

WOMEN'S HANKIES

Florals, solids and embroidered. Reg. 25c ea. NOW 9c

MAIN FLOOR

SHEETS

Size 81x99, Reg. 1.98 NOW 1.66

SECOND FLOOR

SUPREME SPAR VARNISH

All purpose, for inside or outside use, fast drying. 1/2-gal. size only. Reg. 1.98. NOW 96c

BASMENT

Watch For Our Thriller Ad Every Friday Evening!

Satisfaction guaranteed SEARS

as your money back

SATURDAY STORE HOURS

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Phone 4-11

13th & N



REP. HUGH D. SCOTT (left) of Pennsylvania, winning the chairmanship of the national committee by a slender margin, confers here with A. V. Showell, national committeeman from Nebraska during the GOP conference in Omaha this week. (International Soundphoto.)

Martin Ballou, Retired Gravel Contractor, Dies

... Rites At Ashland

Martin E. Ballou, 45, 3032 Stratford avenue, a retired Ashland farmer and gravel contractor, died Thursday morning at a local hospital.



MARTIN BALLOU

He had been in ill health for several years.

Born Sept. 3, 1903, at Belgrade, Mr. Ballou moved to Ashland as a small child. He was married to Mildred Manley May 10, 1924, at Council Bluffs, Ia., and they made their home at Ashland until 1946 when they went to California.

Upon their return to Nebraska, they came to Lincoln where they have lived for two years.

Mr. Ballou was a member of First Plymouth Congregational church, the Co-operative club, the Masonic lodge at Ashland, and the Scottish Rite and Shrine in Omaha. He attended the Lincoln Business college in 1922.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; three sons, Martin E., Jr., James E. and Eugene M., all of Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Duane P. Olson, Sioux Falls, S. D., Mary and Jessie, both of Lincoln; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ballou, Ashland, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Ashland.

Stephen Hengen Of Crete Is Dead

CRETE, Neb.—Funeral services for Stephen Hengen, 83, resident of this vicinity for the past 69 years, were held here Friday morning. He died Tuesday in a friend's hospital.

Born near Chicago, he came to Crete in 1880 and operated a livery barn for many years.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Scott Wins His Post Hard Way

—Slender Margin—

BY JACK BELL

OMAHA.—(AP)—Hugh D. Scott, Jr., held a shaky reed of authority over the republican national committee today in a trial run of his chairmanship.

Some members, like Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, thought it might be no more than six months before Scott's hard-won retention of his office is challenged again.

The 48-year-old Pennsylvania congressman, hand-picked by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for his party job had a slender 54 to 50 vote of committee confidence hanging on his belt.

Harry Darby of Kansas, one of Scott's chief supporters in the bitter fight to split the republican party since the Bull Moose movement of 1912, told a reporter things are a lot better than they look on the surface.

"I think he'll do a swell job and all of this will be forgotten," Darby declared.

But Brown, a supporter of Senator Robert A. Taft, wasn't so sure. "I don't think any chairman who finds his committee divided about 50-50 is going to be happy," the Ohio congressman told a reporter.

"I don't think it will be six months before this matter is brought up again in some form," Brown added.

Rep. Leonard Hall, carrying the proxy of J. Russell Sprague, New York committeeman and one of Dewey's brain trust in the 1948 campaign, said he thinks Scott will do all right.

But he added that if the chairman's foot slips, the wolves will be around to howl for his scalp.

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn.) said that because of the 54 to 50 result Scott should resign "for the good of everybody concerned."

To some other party members the knock-down battle over the chairmanship was a good thing.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, never an organization man—commented in Washington that "the democrats have thrived on dissension and may be it will be a good thing for the republicans, too."

Compromise For Scott.

Said Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, another irregular: "There's life in the old dog (party) yet."

Scott began his new lease on the chairmanship by a compromise with the old guard members who wanted to pitch him to the political wolves.

He named a committee of eight—mostly his supporters—to recommend a new executive committee.

The four new members on the executive committee are Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey, Mrs. Margaret Rockwell of Arizona, Mrs. Charles Hickman of Iowa and Carroll Reece of Tennessee, former national chairman.

They replaced Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Indiana; J. Ross Todd of Kentucky and Mrs. Daniel J. Schneider, all of whom had supported Scott.

Scott himself remained as ex-officio chairman.

Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, a leader in the fight against Scott, said he found the complexion of the new committee "quite satisfactory."

Mrs. Donald Holdover Member.

The 11 holdover members are Harold E. Mitchell of Connecticut; James J. Dewey of Vermont; Sprague of New York; Hallanan; Mrs. Edna Basten Donald of Nebraska; Darby of Kansas; Mrs. Roy F. Priest of Utah; McIntyre Faries of California; Mrs. William Preston Few of North Carolina; R. B. Creager of Texas, and Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett of Oregon.

Scott was careful to name himself as chairman of the 14-member policy committee set up by the national group to decide the holding of a national republican policy conference later in the year.

He took that action as an afterthought, however, dictating to the official reporter a statement that he thought it was the sense of the meeting that he head up this group.

The 14-member committee will include three national committeemen and three national committeewomen. There will be two members each from the house, senate, state central committees and state finance chairmen.

Scott named as the six committeemen and women: Mrs. Thad. H. Brown of Washington; D. C.; Mrs. Daniel J. Schneider of Colorado; Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Indiana; Roy E. Dunn of Michigan; J. Ross Todd of Kentucky and G. Mason Owslet of Pennsylvania.

After his vote of confidence—which was made unanimous officially after the 54 to 50 vote—Scott indicated he has no intention of resigning even if the going is rough in the next few months.

"I've made this fight because I think the republican party and the country needed a demonstration of courage, and I think I've given it to you," he told the committee.

Scott said he owes "no domination or allegiance to any candidate."

ADAM BICKEL.

FALLS CITY.—Funeral services for John Gerdes, 68, longtime resident of Doniphan who died Saturday in a Hastings hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle B., three sons, Ralph, Hastings, and Mary and George, both of Doniphan; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Doniphan; a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

JOHN GERDES.

HASTINGS.—Funeral services for John Gerdes, 68, longtime resident of Doniphan who died Saturday in a Hastings hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle B., three sons, Ralph, Hastings, and Mary and George, both of Doniphan; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Doniphan; a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

JOHN GERDES.

Nebraska Deaths

S. D. HUGHES, 90, died Tuesday. Survivors include two sons, Dr. D. O. and Fred, both of Fairbury.

GESINE LEIFERS.

SYRACUSE.—Funeral services for Gesine Leifers, 70, who died in a Lincoln hospital Tuesday, were held Friday afternoon. Surviving are three brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

JAMES M. SAYLORS.

ASHLAND.—Services for James M. Saylor, 62, prominent farmer who died at his home Sunday, January 23, were held here Wednesday.

MRS. CARRIE E. BARBER.

CAMBRIDGE.—Mrs. Carrie E. Barber, 83, resident of Cambridge for 52 years died Sunday at Hastings at the home of her son, S. L. Barber. Surviving are three other sons, Charles E. and R. W., both of Cambridge, and L. A. Aspen, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Likens, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Martha Dunwoody, Parsons, Kas.; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

JOHN E. STRAIT.

NEBRASKA CITY.—Funeral services for John E. Strait, 70, who died Sunday in a local hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. A former Auburn resident, he was a Methodist and a member of the Odd Fellows lodge. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hutchins, Del Paso Heights, Calif., and Mrs. Anna L. Overton, Nebraska City; a son, John S. Jackson, Calif.; a brother.

Snow Closes Rural Roads

Conditions 'Terrible' In County, Weaver Says

Activity in Lancaster county was at a near standstill Friday.

County Engineer L. W. Weaver, coming in from a survey of roads described the situation as "terrible."

"Everything is blocked," he said. "We are concentrating on the main roads leading from the towns in the county to the main highways. Many of the drifts are six feet high."

Weaver said since the brisk wind was from the northwest many of the north-south roads were drifted as badly as those running east-west. Little improvement can be expected until the wind dies down, he explained.

While the office has received numerous calls for aid, none have been emergencies, Weaver said.

One truck is being kept in readiness for any such emergency, he added.

At Malcolm, a county maintenance operator reported he had attempted some road clearance, but drifting snow was filling the cuts up again.

Rural mail carriers operating out of Lincoln were delivering what mail they could but were unable to reach many of the more isolated farms.

Carriers Halted.

Carriers in Denton, Malcolm, Pleasant Dale, Raymond and Waverly were unable to leave the towns early Friday. Streets were blanketed with four foot drifts and early morning traffic was halted.

Lincoln workers living in Denton drove the near 10 mile distance Thursday night in two hours, slowed by growing drifts.

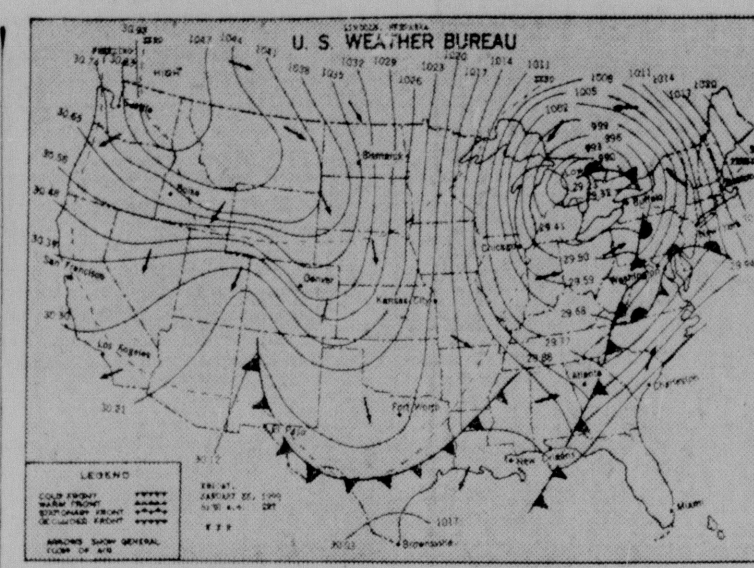
Milk pick-up trucks operating from Malcolm were unable to move out on their routes. No motorists moved over Highway 77 after 10 p. m. Thursday, according to Crete corner filling station operators.

Jones Outstanding Nebraska City Man

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Verne Jones, manager of the Omaha Cold Storage company plant here, was given the junior chamber of commerce award as "outstanding young man of 1948."

At the senior chamber's annual industrial dinner Wednesday night, Verne Jones was presented the award.

In making the presentation, Dr. M. D. De Jarnette singled out Jones' junior chamber of commerce activities at Stenhardt park. "So many give lip service to community activities. He (Jones) gives time and service."



WEATHER BUREAU MAP.—The storm center that was over Oklahoma and Arkansas yesterday has moved northeastward through Missouri and over the Great Lakes to southern Ontario, increasing greatly in intensity and extended by widespread and heavy snow in the north and east, freezing rain, or rain farther south. Precipitation yielded over an inch of water at Omaha and in northeastern Missouri, and extreme southern Wisconsin. Very light snow occurred in the Nebraska panhandle and little or none in north central Nebraska. Snowfall of 8 to 13 inches occurred in extreme eastern Nebraska. The accumulation of snow on the ground over Nebraska ranges from 5 inches in the extreme southwest to 18 inches in parts of the panhandle, with 6 to 16 inches over the east portion, and Des Moines, Iowa, has a depth of 13 inches. Winds have been very strong behind the storm center, drifting snow badly over highways and roads. Colder weather behind the storm brought temperatures to 15 below zero in parts of North Dakota, but temperatures were slightly above zero in the greater part of Nebraska, and the cold air mass has carried freezing temperatures to north central Texas.

WEATHER BUREAU MAP.—The storm center that was over Oklahoma and Arkansas yesterday has moved northeastward through Missouri and over the Great Lakes to southern Ontario, increasing greatly in intensity and extended by widespread and heavy snow in the north and east, freezing rain, or rain farther south. Precipitation yielded over an inch of water at Omaha and in northeastern Missouri, and extreme southern Wisconsin. Very light snow occurred in the Nebraska panhandle and little or none in north central Nebraska. Snowfall of 8 to 13 inches occurred in extreme eastern Nebraska. The accumulation of snow on the ground over Nebraska ranges from 5 inches in the extreme southwest to 18 inches in parts of the panhandle, with 6 to 16 inches over the east portion, and Des Moines, Iowa, has a depth of 13 inches. Winds have been very strong behind the storm center, drifting snow badly over highways and roads. Colder weather behind the storm brought temperatures to 15 below zero in parts of North Dakota, but temperatures were slightly above zero in the greater part of Nebraska, and the cold air mass has carried freezing temperatures to north central Texas.

Enough Hay Is Available For Present

3,000 Tons Located, Ready For Shipment At \$29-\$31 Per Ton

Enough hay — at reasonable prices — has been located to carry Nebraska through the immediate emergency.

That was the report Rufus Howard, state director of agriculture, had Thursday from Dr. E. P. Anderson, in charge of the veterinary division.

Over 3,000 tons of good hay are available for western ranches at delivered prices of \$29 to \$31 a ton, depending on freight rates, Howard said.

This price is compared to the \$35 a ton being asked by some dealers earlier in the week.

The Union Pacific has assured him that cars are ready to make immediate delivery, the director said.

In addition to the 3,000 tons located, "hay-available" reports are coming in from other sections of Nebraska. About 190 tons from the Bruning air base are for sale, according to Howard.

Howard said he had received no word today of any increase in market price because of yesterday's storm.

Bird Feeding Plan Outlined For West

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—The Wyo-Braska council of Boy Scouts has outlined a program under which birds in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming will be fed during the current blizzard emergency.

Dr. Paul Q. Baker of Scottsbluff, council president, has suggested immediate feeding of the birds, followed by the building of feed shelters in brush, where food would be placed regularly.

HOLLAND

Builders Hardware

2-3269 801 N St.

Army Bomber Crashes Moments After Three Crewmen 'Hit The Sill'

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—An air force B-25 crashed within 100 yards of a Dane county farmhouse last night moments after the light bomber's three-man crew parachuted to safety.

The plane crashed near Sam Alme's farmhouse near Brooklyn, Wis., 20 miles south of here, the Dane county sheriff's department reported.

Sheriff's officers identified members of the crew as Lt. R. K. Scudder, 30, Salt Lake City, pilot; Lt. H. M. Swanson, 24, Tusculum, Mo., co-pilot, and Pvt. Apollinar Ortega, 21, of Georgetown, Cal.

They quoted the crew members as saying the plane developed engine trouble at about 11,000 feet during the flight.

The Sensational New Hudson

only \$2385²²*

delivered here fully equipped including Weather-Control Heater

The only car you step down into

1. Immediate delivery of some models

2. With only such accessories as you order

3. Cash or time payments

4. With or without trade-in

5. Good allowance if you have a trade-in

*Four-door Sedan, 121 h.p. Super-Six. Price may vary slightly in adjoining areas due to transportation charges. Local taxes to be added.

Hompes Tire Co.

17th & N Home of Hudson 2-6324

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

Glide over here, Bob, and let some of this smooth OLD SUNNY BROOK glide down your palate!

There's fine Kentucky flavor you'll really warm up to! And it doesn't cost you a fancy figure either!

That's good to know, and this is good to taste! Me for "the Sunny Brook side" from now on!

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND 86 PROOF

LOOK FOR THIS WATCHMAN ON EVERY BOTTLE

ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO.—EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS—OMAHA • 86 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PIMPLES

EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cure quickly helps relieve externally caused pimples, single rashes—helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy at druggist today!

CITICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Grapevine Still In Order

MORE FUN TODAY — more telephone conversations — more people at home on account of and because, of course, the snow drifts are too deep to afford easy transportation — Doubtless some of the populace have been driven with a bad case of cabin fever, but it has been a field day for the soc. ed.

BEING SNOWBOUND AT HOME is one thing—but being home because you are snowbound is something else again—Take the Stanley Malys—the William F. Hoppes, and the Frank Cards, for instance.

About a week ago — a week ago yesterday, to be specific — the above mentioned couple, plus the Charlie Ammons, were to take off on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. But it stormed that morning, and only Mr. and Mrs. Ammon braved the elements to begin the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Maly, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Card planned to leave within a day or two—but the weatherman decided against it. But they are hopeful, and the very first moment the highways are clear enough they will join Mr. and Mrs. Ammon.

HAVING SNOWBOUND GUESTS is fun, though—at least Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallin think it is—Mrs. Fallin's brother and sister-in-law, arrived just ahead of the storm, planning to stay but briefly. Then came the ice—and then came the snow—and here in Lincoln are the Fallins.

THE BEST LAID PLANS of mice and men—and women—oft times "gang aglee"—tis been said. And we know some one who will add a fervent "amen" to that little pearl of wisdom—

It seems that Mrs. W. S. Cochran and her daughter, Helen Cochran Teal, were to leave next Monday for San Francisco where they were to visit their son and brother, William Cochran, jr., and Mrs. Cochran (Betty Orme). Mrs. Teal, however, went to Omaha the past week-end to attend numerous parties. Some of the parties were skipped, and the traveling plans have undergone a revision because Mrs. Teal suffered a fall on the ice and now is at Immanuel Lutheran hospital in Omaha.

HEARD TODAY THAT Miss Roberta Collins, who has been in Lincoln since early autumn, and who has been instructing in interior decorating at the University of Nebraska, leaves at the end of next week for Omaha where she has accepted a position with Orchard-Wilhelm's. Before returning home Miss Collins had been an interior decorator with Nieman Marcus in Dallas, Tex.

THEN CAME SOME NEWS from Evanston, Ill., that we found interesting—The marriage of Miss Janet Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymond, to Glen Major of Chicago, took place on Friday, January 14, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, attended by only members of the families and a few intimate friends, was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, and was followed by a buffet supper.

The bride, and her twin sister, Barbara (now Mrs. Frank Williams of Evanston), were members of the Ice Follies troupe for several seasons, and included among the attendants were other Ice Follies skaters, including

Miss Marilyn Frey of Minneapolis, whose papa owns the Rattison hotel.

Not present at the ceremony were the two sisters best known to Lincoln — Eleanor — whose married name is Dierck, and who lives at Salinas, Cal., and Madeline—now Mrs. Bill Vecek of the Cleveland Indians Vecek, who resides on the ranch her husband recently purchased from the Cudahys—the Lazy V—an 11,000 acre affair just outside of Tucson, Mrs. Dierck and Mrs. Vecek are both University of Nebraska Kappa Kappa Gammas.

LEAVING NEXT WEEK to drive to Mexico City where they will spend the month of February, will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson.

THE PARTY MARKET has risen sky high this week, and all because of the Anthony Blazines — Mr. and Mrs. who with their daughter, Fabs, and son, Paul, are leaving Lincoln to reside in Pullman, Wash.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried North were a party host and hostess at their home in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Blazine. And this evening Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewandowski are presiding informally at dinner for a small group of guests, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Blazine.

Then—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Blazine will be the honorees when Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lepley are host and hostess at the Hotel Cornhusker's continental buffet dinner. Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lepley will entertain their small group of guests informally at their home.



MISS LOIS NORTON

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lois Norton to Wendell R. Atchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Atchison of Cozad, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Norton.

The wedding will be an event of Tuesday, April 12. Both Miss Norton and her fiancé will be graduated in June from Nebraska Wesleyan university where Miss Norton is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and where she was named Wesleyan social queen last autumn. Mr. Atchison is a member of Delta Omega Phi fraternity, Psi Chi, and Theta Alpha Phi honoraries. He also is president of the interfraternity council.

Legislative League Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League on Thursday afternoon at the YWCA, the group elected the following new officers:

Mrs. Hugo Srb, president; Mrs. J. E. Conklin, vice-president; Mrs. Hugh B. Ashmore, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne O. Reed, treasurer.

Hostesses at the meeting included Mrs. H. G. Greenawald, Mrs. J. E. Reed, Mrs. John McKoda, Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge, Mrs. Don Hanna, Mrs. Ralph Moseley, Mrs. Fred Ayers and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

The program of music was presented by the Lincoln high school girls' octet, with Miss Dorthea Gore, conducting.

President of the league, and the incoming president, Mrs. Srb.

The group will meet on Thursday, February 3, at the governor's mansion, to elect the new officers and the members of the nominating committee will serve as hostesses.

Gustavson Does 'Taxing'—March Of Dimes Benefits

Some train passengers arriving in Lincoln late Thursday night had a distinguished taxi driver—University of Nebraska Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The chancellor, arriving from Omaha on a midnight train, was met by his son. No taxis were available because of the storm and most train passengers faced spending the night in the depot. The chancellor's car was equipped with chains, so for more than an hour the university head and his son took dozens of people home.

Offered something for their services, the chancellor, who is Nebraska chairman of the March of Dimes, declined and suggested the money be sent to the polio fund.

A good idea, passengers agreed.

State's Gas Tax Collections Down

State gasoline tax collections during the last month amounted to \$1,334,003, the lowest January collection since 1946, Clay Wright, chief of the motor fuels division of the state department of agriculture announced Friday.

The main reason for the drop was the bad weather which curtailed travel in the state, Wright said. The January collections were \$127,329 or 8 per cent less than the previous month, December.

As compared with collections during the same month last year, January, 1949, collections were down \$80,648, or 5 per cent and were 3 per cent or \$40,746 below the January, 1947, collections.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harold Reznier, Lincoln, 22
Lera Hatfield, Lincoln, 22
Edward J. Webb, Mead, 20
Harriet J. Stanley, Lincoln, 20

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Friday.
Cantol lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L. E.
Capitol chapter No. 64, R.A.M. Rovs, Arch. 27 and B. 733.
Lincoln Rainbow assembly No. 6, public installation of officers, Scottish Rite temple, 15 and L. 733.

Rich, Chocolatey DEVIL'S FOOD!



MISS HELENE HELLERICH

The engagement of Miss Helene Hellerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hellerich of Valparaiso, to George J. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Ellis, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, February 27.

Miss Hellerich is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

U. S. Asked Halt Sliding Milk Prices

... Dairymen Seek Help

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — Demands of midwest dairymen that the federal government act to halt tobogganing milk prices were in the hands of U. S. department of agriculture officials today.

The demands were presented yesterday by 400 dairy leaders to two administration spokesmen—Philip Nelson, director of the production and marketing administration's dairy branch, and Don S. Anderson, chief of its manufactured dairy products section.

Declining prices, the dairymen contended, is threatening the life of co-operatives and other dairy plans.

Nelson and Anderson assured the dairymen that the department of agriculture is seeking funds now to finance government buying to support country milk prices up to 90 per cent of the new parity.

Water Diversion Bills Not Likely

Senator Bohlske of Hastings said Friday that so far as he knew, no water diversion bill was going to be introduced at this session of the legislature.

Other senators from areas which might be interested in such legislation agreed they also had not heard of any water bill this session.

Monday is the last day for introduction of bills by individual members.

Weather Postpones 4-H Awards Party

The Lancaster county 4-H club awards party and public speaking contest has been postponed because of the weather, according to V. H. Petersen, county agent.

No date has been set for the party and contest, which was scheduled for Saturday evening at the college activities building on the University of Nebraska agricultural campus.

Also postponed was the Rainbow Girls initiation, which is now scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 at the Scottish Rite temple.

Storm Halts Local Church, Civic Activity

... Cancel Many Meetings

Heavy snow Thursday night brought most church, civic, and social activity in Lincoln to a stand-still Friday. Activity had been slowed earlier in the week as many events were cancelled when ice made travel hazardous.

Lay Conference Ended

The New Life Conference for Laymen of the Presbyterian churches in Nebraska cancelled all Friday sessions at First Presbyterian church and concluded the conference Thursday at 8 p. m. with a mass meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church. About 100 persons attended.

Carl S. Byers, Salina, Kas., spoke on "The Layman and the New Life Movement" and Dr. S. G. Kessler, Hastings, presided.

At the 6 p. m. dinner, Prof. Marvel Baker of the University of Nebraska spoke on "The National Council of Presbyterian Men." Dr. George Bancroft, Omaha, presided. The conference was closed with a service by Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, St. Chicago.

Anniversary Dinner Feb. 4. First Christian church's 80th anniversary celebration dinner scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Friday night, Feb. 4.

The Nebraska department of Veterans of Foreign Wars has postponed its meetings scheduled at Hastings this Saturday and Sunday. Department Commander L. J. Gaughan announced.

A six-state meeting of veterans from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota was postponed to Feb. 26.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Nebraska department scheduled for Sunday was postponed to Feb. 27.

Weather conditions caused postponement of a statewide Methodist laymen's retreat scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Grand Island. No new date has been set, according to Methodist sources in Lincoln.

Welcomers Stranded

Approximately 55 Midwest Life Insurance representatives were in attendance at the company conference Friday at the Cornhusker hotel.

Twenty Lincoln men who came to the hotel to welcome out-of-town delegates Thursday evening were stranded at the hotel and remained overnight.

A Cornhusker hotel spokesman said many of the hotel's personnel remained overnight and efforts to transport essential personnel to the hotel Friday morning were for the most part thwarted by the snow.

The hotel reported that Charlie Spivak wired the hotel that he and his orchestra were stranded in Austin, Minn. The orchestra was to have played here Friday night.

Other postponements and cancellations because of weather included:

Regular meeting of Post 3666, Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for Friday night at the Lincoln hotel, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Rudolph Anderson, president.

University of Nebraska extension division teachers dinner and meeting scheduled for Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. has been postponed.

Petroleum Marketers dinner, scheduled for Friday night at the Cornhusker hotel, has been cancelled.

Church postponements which have been reported, appear in the church calendar.

We Hear That—

Mrs. G. R. McDowell and her grandnephew, Danny Abbott, left Thursday to return to their home at Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending the past week in Lincoln visiting Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. Janie Brownfield. During their stay, Mrs. McDowell and Danny helped Mrs. Brownfield celebrate her ninety-first birthday anniversary on Tuesday, January 25.

Barkley Signs Bill Providing Blizzard Fund

... First As Senate Head

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice President Barkley today signed his first bill as presiding officer of the senate—the rush-order relief fund providing \$500,000 for the snowbound west.

The legislation was hustled from Capitol Hill, where congress approved it yesterday, to the White House where Barkley was attending a cabinet meeting. Then it was carried back to congress for official recording before being returned to the White House for President Truman's signature.

No bill has been signed by a vice president since 1945 when Mr. Truman became president on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Iowa Moves Quickly To Aid Nebraska

LEGISLATORS APPROVE SENDING EQUIPMENT AND MEN TO OPEN ROADS

DES MOINES — (AP) — The Iowa state legislature today quickly approved a resolution to provide aid for neighboring blizzard-stricken Nebraska.

The measure to authorize the state highway commission to send equipment and men to help open snow-blocked Nebraska roads, particularly in the northeastern part of the state, passed both houses unanimously.

The resolution was offered by Rep. Harold F. (Lum) Nelson (R-Sioux City) who said he received telephone plea from the mayor of Plainview, Neb., for aid at 4 o'clock this morning.

Seven Members Of All-Woman Jury

Lick Snow Drifts

Seven women of an all-woman jury bucked the snow drifts Friday morning to report for duty, but five of their associates enjoyed even better luck — they stayed home.

As a result, District Judge John L. Polk found it necessary to postpone the civil action pending in his court. The other three judges had no cases scheduled.

YWCA Names New Members Of Board

Among the eight members of the board of directors named at the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening, two, Miss Helen McNulty and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, were re-named, while the remaining six were newly elected.

The new members of the board include Mrs. E. A. Friedrichs, Mrs. George Knight, Miss Berna Miskell, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. Clarence Miles, and Miss Marie Weesner.

Also named to serve on this year's nominating committee were Mrs. Archer Burnham, Miss Beatrice White, Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Miss Norma Carpenter and Mrs. Leon Black.

Reports of the year's activities were presented by the following committee chairmen:

Mrs. S. Willey, World and National Y.W.C.A. interpretation; Mrs. Perry Branch, Y-Teen; Mrs. J. B. Kniffin, public affairs; Miss Clara Miskell, employment; Mrs. Vieta Short, health education; Miss Ruth Shinn, University Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. J. A. McEachen, Miller hall; and Miss Beatrice White, cafeteria committee.

Group singing was led by Miss Ruth Shinn with Miss Valeria Heilman as pianist. Mrs. Vance Traphagen, president, presided.

Playhouse Weekly Program

On the regular 9:45 o'clock broadcast, Saturday morning, over KFOR, the Storytime Playhouse will present, "I Am Truly Thankful," a March of Dimes program. Written and directed by Ann Black, the play's cast will include Jack Lange, Rex Walker, Mary Lou Lull, Doris Mach, Anita Daniels, Paul Dodd and Baldwin Paya.

The weekly program is sponsored by the Lincoln city library and the Lincoln Junior League.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.
MR. and MRS. JOSEY TESTA.
Dwight, a son, on Friday, January 28.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
MR. and MRS. VAL JOHNSON.
Elmwood, a son, on Thursday, January 27.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL.
MR. and MRS. HARRY WILSON.
2636 N. street, a daughter, on Friday, January 28.

MR. and MRS. MILTON FREDRICKSEN.
3921 South Forty-seventh street, a son, on Thursday, January 27.

MR. and MRS. OSCAR POWELL, JR.
2926 E. street, a son, on Thursday, January 27.

MR. and MRS. ALLYN GRANT.
1645 Holdrege, a son, on Friday, January 28.

"The Nebraska Idea"

(Courtesy of Walker Gallery)

With only a scant month—February—until the opening of the Nebraska Art association's fifty-ninth annual exhibit, naturally one becomes more or less art minded.

Thumbing through a most attractive booklet, designed by Maynard Walker of the Walker gallery, New York, to aid the devotees of art in selecting the best in pictures, we found a brief but exceedingly interesting paragraph devoted to what Mr. Walker terms "The Nebraska Idea."

We quote:
"The University of Nebraska for a number of years entrusted to Maynard Walker the selection of pictures for its important annual exhibitions of contemporary art. From these shows and others which have been formed in subsequent years, by Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the University of Nebraska art department, the university has built up one of the finest collections of contemporary American art in the country. So outstanding has it become that now other educational institutions are following up the lead taken years ago by the Nebraska university, and are building up collections by yearly purchases from exhibitions selected and organized with this end in view."

In retrospect, the past few seasons have been rugged, on the association's exhibits, from a standpoint of comment. The professionals in the field of art were forced to defend with rigor and vigor the decided trend towards the modern, the realism, the surrealism and the impressionist schools, all of which have been represented in the galleries at Morrill hall during the NAA shows, to the laymen.

It was with more than casual interest, then, that we read the article by Lincoln Kirstein in the October, 1948, issue of Harper's magazine.

There is so much real meat in what Kirstein has to say, that we take the liberty of quoting small pieces of it—

"Modern painting, which has been fighting a one-front war for so many years against those it considers the Philistines," says Mr. Kirstein, "now finds a new antagonist pressing it from another quarter. To a half-aroused public, teased as never before by the extensive treatment of art in the monster picture press, the order of battle is confusing, the issues at stake are obscure, and there seems to be no intelligible criterion by which the merit of the quarrel can be judged."

"From one side modern painting continues to be belabored by a permanent Philistia—the academicians and nationalists who in every country and in every epoch defend inertia by invoking patriotism, social responsibility or normalcy in the arts. This is the group that believes in the academic rendering of an image as it flashes on a healthy, underdeveloped eye, and protests anything else. These are the people who may be counted upon to ignore the chief artists of their own era at their first appearance."

"But now there is an attack on modern painting from quite another quarter. At first glance it appears that this new offensive is much the same as that from Philistia, but a closer look reveals that this is a gross error. The new opposition is not conservative; it may be called reactionary, but one must recall the history of the intellectual movements in periods of reaction before one condemns the term as entirely pejorative. This new opposition does not subscribe to the general acceptance and canonization of abstract painting—a modern Abstract Academy that, like its other academic predecessors now wins prizes in eminently respectable national salons. However the new opposition, unlike Philistia, in no way opposes the use of unhampered imagination, experiment in new method or material, or what is loosely called distortion. . . . The new opposition deplores a basic lack of culture, historical and scientific, on the part of most of our painters and their lack of stable technical processes and rational craftsmanship."

Then Mr. Kirstein adds:
"When did we start to pardon painters for not doing all that they could or should? When did we stop caring about complete excellence of mind, hand and eye; about the size of a picture being commensurate with the ideas in it, and about the painting of a picture for a given appropriate place. . . ."

"Is there any reason why art-

ists should not be educated in science, philosophy and art history? Why should not painters assume craftsmanship as absolute as the composer with his piano? Why should a painter feel he must have an original or experimental mind when he is but one of many who are working, especially when he often is incapable of evaluating useful experiments because he lacks practice and information? . . .

"Would it not be more useful, agreeable and amusing if painters once again painted pictures 'only as big as the idea which prompted them, if they risked rendering in color only after they were able to choose from among all types of useful

method so that their preference was based on a complete choice and was neither accidental or naive?"

Beta Sigma Phi

Delta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi held a formal initiation ceremony Wednesday evening at the home of their chapter sponsor, Mrs. John T. Farrell.

Miss Jean Bettenhausen, chapter president, assisted by Miss Leslie Moore, presided at the ceremony for Miss Kathryn Ellithorpe, newly initiated member. The remainder of the evening was spent informally and refreshments were served.

Howland-Swanson

Out they Go!

24 high fashion fine quality

FUR COATS

priced TAX INCLUDED!

Beautiful furs at next-to-nothing prices . . . and don't add tax . . . it's INCLUDED! Come shop these exceptional fur bargains SATURDAY! Even before there was a tax — these would be unparalleled FUR BUYS at these prices. And you can use our convenient Budget Payment Plan!

38-inch Beige-dyed Coney . . .	100.00
2 Laskin-dyed Mouton Lamb . .	166.00
2 47-inch Northern Seal . . .	180.00
47-inch Black Chinese Caracul .	250.00
40-inch Northern back Muskrat .	250.00
40-inch Let-Out Peschaniki . .	250.00
48-inch Grey Persian Paw . . .	250.00
47-inch Grey Cheikiang Caracul .	250.00
47-inch Southern-back Muskrat .	275.00
47-inch Peschaniki	295.00
40-inch Let-Out Peschaniki . .	295.00
47-inch Let-Out Peschaniki . .	295.00
28-inch Black American Broadtail	295.00
2 47-inch Northern-back Muskrat	350.00
26-inch Safari Seal	395.00
47-inch Sheared Raccoon	475.00
40-inch Russian-dyed Squirrel .	495.00
36-inch Black Alaska Seal . . .	495.00
2 40-inch Black Persian Lamb .	750.00
47-inch Black Persian Lamb . .	750.00

Last Call Saturday

Odd & Ends Ascots, Flowers, Ties, were 75c to 1.00. Now 10c

23 Hats, were 4.95 to 7.95, Now \$1

10 Dresses, were 17.95 to 29.95, Now \$5

40-pairs metallic evening gloves, wool jersey and washable fabric gloves—exciting costume-fresheners!

Were 2.50 to 5.00 Now 50c

FIRST FLOOR

LAST CALL on our remaining 25 of the handsome UNTRIMMED & FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

Were 79.95 to 149.95 NOW

49.95 & 69.95

It would break our famous coat-designers hearts, we know—to know of the sweeping reductions we've made on these coats. Come take advantage SATURDAY—to keep warm, look smart through Nebraska's most blizzardy winter!

Howland-Swanson

SECOND FLOOR

fresh and VITAMIN ENRICHED

Ask Your Grocer for—

Gold Cup BREAD

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Say mom, could me and Willie gargle our tonsils with a well glass of FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK?

Everytime You Say Milk, Say FAIRMONT GRADE A MILK.

Trains Are Slowed By Heavy Snow

But Not Stopped: Bus Runs Halted

Rail transportation in the Lincoln area was slowed but not completely stopped by the heavy snowfall, according to reports from bus and rail companies.

The bus depot reported that all buses were being held here. Last bus to arrive in Lincoln came in at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Officials at the depot said buses would be put on as soon as highways were cleared.

Officials of the Burlington railroad said all main line trains were running except on the Alliance line. The trains are all several hours behind schedule, however, they said.

Alliance Line Clogged. Workers were attempting to open the Alliance line, clogged west of Ravenna.

Main line trains, some of which were held in Lincoln Thursday night, had all been sent on by Friday afternoon except on the Alliance route. No Burlington branch line trains were being run Friday except from Wymore to Concordia.

The Rock Island reported no disruption of service, but all trains several hours behind schedule. The Missouri Pacific said they were unable to clear the track to Union in time for the morning train, but that the afternoon train on that route would go on schedule. All Missouri Pacific main line trains were running, although behind schedule.

No trains or buses were reported stranded, but a Lincoln-bound bus from Wichita spent from 1 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. getting from Cortland to Lincoln.

The driver said that at the Crete corner the snow was up to the windows of the bus. A snowplow was dispatched to aid the bus.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 hard \$2.20; No. 2 soft \$2.20; CORN: No. 2 yellow \$1.35; OATS: No. 1 white \$1.25; No. 2 white \$1.20.

RELIABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE

Reasonable Fees

MARTI & MCPHERSON

622 First Nat'l Bank 5-1964

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Call 2-4306

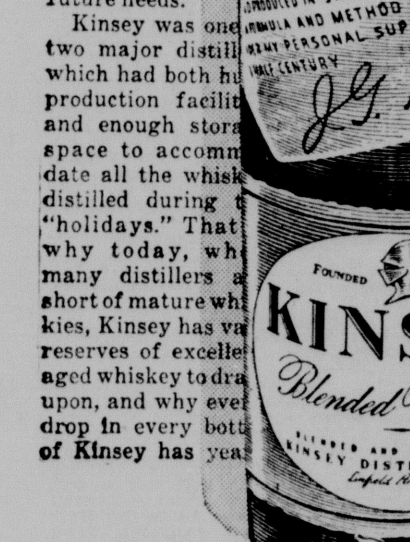
K. S. MULLOWNEY

821 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

America's Largest Concentration of Aged and Ageing Whiskies Now in Kinsey Warehouses

LINFIELD, PA. — Nestled in the rolling hills of this quiet country community is a collection of attractive buildings which are not only the famous Kinsey distillery, but 16 warehouses which contain the largest concentration in America of aged and ageing whiskies.

To realize the full impact of these reserves, it is necessary to go back to the war years, at which the alcohol output of distillers was used in the military and war effort. There, however, two brief "holidays" during the months of 1944 and January 1945, when distillers were permitted to produce alcohol for making whisky. Distillers had adequate capacity, other plenty of storage, and no production facilities and enough space to accommodate all the whisky distilled during the "holidays." That's why today, when many distillers have a short of mature whiskies, Kinsey has vast reserves of excellent aged whisky to draw upon, and why every drop in every bottle of Kinsey has year



KINSEY "GOLD" Rich, Full-bodied & truly luxury whiskey.

KINSEY "SILVER" Light, Mellow Ideal for mixed drinks.

*two fine blended whiskies

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold Blended Whiskey: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver Blended Whiskey: 27% straight whiskey, 72% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Storm Blamed For Deaths Of 3 Omahans

OMAHA — (AP) — The latest blizzard to sweep Nebraska contributed indirectly to the death of three Omahans.

Ora Smith, 68, veteran World-Herald employee, collapsed on a bus. He died shortly thereafter.

An unidentified middle-aged woman suffered a heart attack and died shortly after boarding a streetcar.

Maurice H. Parmanter, 37, a truck driver, collapsed and died a few minutes later.

The deaths all were attributed to exhaustion from the victims pushing through snow trying to get to work.

Radio Signals May Be From Lost Aviators

LONDON — (AP) — U. S. air force headquarters said today constant radio signals are coming from the area 150 miles northeast of the Canary Islands and are believed to be from survivors of a missing Superfortress.

The American B-29 was last yesterday with 15 men aboard on a flight from Dakar, West Africa, to England.

"We have strong hopes that all the boys are alive and well," an airforce spokesman said. "The radio signal is a constant 'T.'"

By co-ordinating the signals, headquarters placed the location at about 29 degrees 44 minutes north and 15 degrees 10 minutes west. This is only a few miles from the place an oil slick was seen.

A B-17 Flying Fortress and a B-29 Superfortress both were dispatched at once to search the area.

Bellevue Plant Threatened By Rising Missouri

BELLEVUE, Neb. — (AP) — The Missouri river was rising rapidly in the vicinity of the new power plant here today. Fears were expressed work at the plant might have to stop.

Plant officials said the rise was being caused by an ice jam a mile south of Bellevue. The jam extends as far south as Plattsmouth. At noon today, the river had risen from a stage of 6.2 feet on January 24 to 7.2 feet.

Weather Ahead

The five day forecast for Nebraska: temperatures will average 5 degrees below normal for the period; normal maximum 41 west, 36 east; normal minimum 13 cold Saturday and Sunday, warming Monday, then light trend; precipitation will be light; generally occurring as scattered light snow or snow flurries about Monday or Tuesday.

FIRE ALARMS

Thursday, 6:00 p. m. — 1735 So. 27th, car fire, no damage. 6:36 p. m. — 2440 D. anti-freeze in car boiled over, no damage. 6:51 p. m. — 337 So. 26th, anti-freeze boiled over, no damage. 7:39 p. m. — 140 So. 44th, rescuicator call. Friday, 7:39 a. m. — 8th and F. truck fire, no damage.

Solons Oppose Transfer Of Kearney Base

Resolution Is Introduced By Sen. Williams

The legislature Friday passed a resolution introduced by Sen. W. J. Williams of Ravenna opposing transfer of the army air force field at Kearney to Austin, Tex.

The vote was 36 to 0. Sen. Williams explained that the action of the air force was only a transfer and not an effort to reduce expense. He said the field was the only air installation in the state outside of Omaha.

"If we do not fight for it we will not get it," Sen. Louis A. Holmes challenged. "Texas with a strong lobby in Washington already has hundreds of bases scattered over the state."

The legislature passed on final reading four bills. LB 45 would authorize the labor commissioner to have state boiler inspectors inspect boilers for school districts, counties and municipalities.

LB 52 would harmonize procedure of appeals from decisions of the railway commission to the Supreme court. LB 73 would authorize re-issuance of Vo. IV of the statutes.

If signed by the governor, LB 26 will authorize the naming of a commission to make plans for completion of the murals and panels in the capitol building.

Passed on select file were LB 123, 106 and 70. They permit children under 16 to hunt and fish without licenses; provide that the department of agriculture set up regulations for grading and marketing of eggs and exempt police officers from speed limits in chase of law violators.

13 Bills Advanced. The legislature advanced from general file LB 33, 29, 30, 31, 124, 166, 214, 54, 113, 114, 115, 116 and 118.

New bills introduced included LB 278 by Sen. Holmes which would provide that cities owning air fields be required to pay the tuition of school children living thereon.

Sen. Tvedrik in LB 395 provides that it shall be considered deceptive and misleading advertising if where sales are advertised at less than cost the advertiser does not limit its terms to quantity available or state that he is discontinuing the item.

Sen. Williams would require enrichment of flour and bread to meet vitamin standards.

FIRE ALARMS

Thursday, 6:00 p. m. — 1735 So. 27th, car fire, no damage. 6:36 p. m. — 2440 D. anti-freeze in car boiled over, no damage. 6:51 p. m. — 337 So. 26th, anti-freeze boiled over, no damage. 7:39 p. m. — 140 So. 44th, rescuicator call. Friday, 7:39 a. m. — 8th and F. truck fire, no damage.

Passenger On Stock Losers In Majority

NEW YORK — (AP)—Demand for stocks picked up a trifle today after prices were marked down last Friday.

Lost were in a substantial majority but they were small for the most part and widest declines were barred in numerous cases.

Trading was only moderately active. Turnover ran along at the rate of nearly 900,000 shares for the full session.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Wheeling, Chrysler, Goodrich, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, electric power, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Moving up against the trend at times were Coca-Cola, Radio, Schenck, Lumina Gas, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co. and Transcontinental & Western Air.

Omaha Produce and Feed BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 58c at Nebraska stations. Direct shippers price flat, 61c.

MILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.8 percent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.61 per cwt., No. 2, \$4.26; Class 2, \$3.81.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts 45 pounds basic Omaha, \$1.25 per dozen. Discount for small dirty, damaged eggs. Premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh, uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha. Usual discount for B. Colored hens, 4 1/2 pounds, 28c; light hens and Leghorns, 28c; roosters, 14c; broilers, 2 1/2 pounds, 28c per lb. Creamery BUTTER—To dealers 92 score in paper cartons, quartered, 64c.

HAY QUOTATIONS — Dealers selling price carlot P. O. Omaha basic national association grades. UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, \$21.62; No. 2, \$20.62; No. 3, \$19.18; standard, \$19.14.

ALFALFA—No. 2, \$27.42; standard, 26c; No. 1, \$29.24; No. 3, \$25.24; standard, 24c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT: None. CORN—No. 1 yellow \$1.44; No. 3 \$1.37; No. 2 \$1.35; No. 4 \$1.33; No. 5 \$1.31; No. 6 \$1.29; No. 7 \$1.27; No. 8 \$1.25; No. 9 \$1.23; No. 10 \$1.21; No. 11 \$1.19; No. 12 \$1.17; No. 13 \$1.15; No. 14 \$1.13; No. 15 \$1.11; No. 16 \$1.09; No. 17 \$1.07; No. 18 \$1.05; No. 19 \$1.03; No. 20 \$1.01; No. 21 \$0.99; No. 22 \$0.97; No. 23 \$0.95; No. 24 \$0.93; No. 25 \$0.91; No. 26 \$0.89; No. 27 \$0.87; No. 28 \$0.85; No. 29 \$0.83; No. 30 \$0.81; No. 31 \$0.79; No. 32 \$0.77; No. 33 \$0.75; No. 34 \$0.73; No. 35 \$0.71; No. 36 \$0.69; No. 37 \$0.67; No. 38 \$0.65; No. 39 \$0.63; No. 40 \$0.61; No. 41 \$0.59; No. 42 \$0.57; No. 43 \$0.55; No. 44 \$0.53; No. 45 \$0.51; No. 46 \$0.49; No. 47 \$0.47; No. 48 \$0.45; No. 49 \$0.43; No. 50 \$0.41; No. 51 \$0.39; No. 52 \$0.37; No. 53 \$0.35; No. 54 \$0.33; No. 55 \$0.31; No. 56 \$0.29; No. 57 \$0.27; No. 58 \$0.25; No. 59 \$0.23; No. 60 \$0.21; No. 61 \$0.19; No. 62 \$0.17; No. 63 \$0.15; No. 64 \$0.13; No. 65 \$0.11; No. 66 \$0.09; No. 67 \$0.07; No. 68 \$0.05; No. 69 \$0.03; No. 70 \$0.01; No. 71 \$0.00; No. 72 \$0.00; No. 73 \$0.00; No. 74 \$0.00; No. 75 \$0.00; No. 76 \$0.00; No. 77 \$0.00; No. 78 \$0.00; No. 79 \$0.00; No. 80 \$0.00; No. 81 \$0.00; No. 82 \$0.00; No. 83 \$0.00; No. 84 \$0.00; No. 85 \$0.00; No. 86 \$0.00; No. 87 \$0.00; No. 88 \$0.00; No. 89 \$0.00; No. 90 \$0.00; No. 91 \$0.00; No. 92 \$0.00; No. 93 \$0.00; No. 94 \$0.00; No. 95 \$0.00; No. 96 \$0.00; No. 97 \$0.00; No. 98 \$0.00; No. 99 \$0.00; No. 100 \$0.00; No. 101 \$0.00; No. 102 \$0.00; No. 103 \$0.00; No. 104 \$0.00; No. 105 \$0.00; No. 106 \$0.00; No. 107 \$0.00; No. 108 \$0.00; No. 109 \$0.00; No. 110 \$0.00; No. 111 \$0.00; No. 112 \$0.00; No. 113 \$0.00; No. 114 \$0.00; No. 115 \$0.00; No. 116 \$0.00; No. 117 \$0.00; No. 118 \$0.00; No. 119 \$0.00; No. 120 \$0.00; No. 121 \$0.00; No. 122 \$0.00; No. 123 \$0.00; No. 124 \$0.00; No. 125 \$0.00; No. 126 \$0.00; No. 127 \$0.00; No. 128 \$0.00; No. 129 \$0.00; No. 130 \$0.00; No. 131 \$0.00; No. 132 \$0.00; No. 133 \$0.00; No. 134 \$0.00; No. 135 \$0.00; No. 136 \$0.00; No. 137 \$0.00; No. 138 \$0.00; No. 139 \$0.00; No. 140 \$0.00; No. 141 \$0.00; No. 142 \$0.00; No. 143 \$0.00; No. 144 \$0.00; No. 145 \$0.00; No. 146 \$0.00; No. 147 \$0.00; No. 148 \$0.00; No. 149 \$0.00; No. 150 \$0.00; No. 151 \$0.00; No. 152 \$0.00; No. 153 \$0.00; No. 154 \$0.00; No. 155 \$0.00; No. 156 \$0.00; No. 157 \$0.00; No. 158 \$0.00; No. 159 \$0.00; No. 160 \$0.00; No. 161 \$0.00; No. 162 \$0.00; No. 163 \$0.00; No. 164 \$0.00; No. 165 \$0.00; No. 166 \$0.00; No. 167 \$0.00; No. 168 \$0.00; No. 169 \$0.00; No. 170 \$0.00; No. 171 \$0.00; No. 172 \$0.00; No. 173 \$0.00; No. 174 \$0.00; No. 175 \$0.00; No. 176 \$0.00; No. 177 \$0.00; No. 178 \$0.00; No. 179 \$0.00; No. 180 \$0.00; No. 181 \$0.00; No. 182 \$0.00; No. 183 \$0.00; No. 184 \$0.00; No. 185 \$0.00; No. 186 \$0.00; No. 187 \$0.00; No. 188 \$0.00; No. 189 \$0.00; No. 190 \$0.00; No. 191 \$0.00; No. 192 \$0.00; No. 193 \$0.00; No. 194 \$0.00; No. 195 \$0.00; No. 196 \$0.00; No. 197 \$0.00; No. 198 \$0.00; No. 199 \$0.00; No. 200 \$0.00; No. 201 \$0.00; No. 202 \$0.00; No. 203 \$0.00; No. 204 \$0.00; No. 205 \$0.00; No. 206 \$0.00; No. 207 \$0.00; No. 208 \$0.00; No. 209 \$0.00; No. 210 \$0.00; No. 211 \$0.00; No. 212 \$0.00; No. 213 \$0.00; No. 214 \$0.00; No. 215 \$0.00; No. 216 \$0.00; No. 217 \$0.00; No. 218 \$0.00; No. 219 \$0.00; No. 220 \$0.00; No. 221 \$0.00; No. 222 \$0.00; No. 223 \$0.00; No. 224 \$0.00; No. 225 \$0.00; No. 226 \$0.00; No. 227 \$0.00; No. 228 \$0.00; No. 229 \$0.00; No. 230 \$0.00; No. 231 \$0.00; No. 232 \$0.00; No. 233 \$0.00; No. 234 \$0.00; No. 235 \$0.00; No. 236 \$0.00; No. 237 \$0.00; No. 238 \$0.00; No. 239 \$0.00; No. 240 \$0.00; No. 241 \$0.00; No. 242 \$0.00; No. 243 \$0.00; No. 244 \$0.00; No. 245 \$0.00; No. 246 \$0.00; No. 247 \$0.00; No. 248 \$0.00; No. 249 \$0.00; No. 250 \$0.00; No. 251 \$0.00; No. 252 \$0.00; No. 253 \$0.00; No. 254 \$0.00; No. 255 \$0.00; No. 256 \$0.00; No. 257 \$0.00; No. 258 \$0.00; No. 259 \$0.00; No. 260 \$0.00; No. 261 \$0.00; No. 262 \$0.00; No. 263 \$0.00; No. 264 \$0.00; No. 265 \$0.00; No. 266 \$0.00; No. 267 \$0.00; No. 268 \$0.00; No. 269 \$0.00; No. 270 \$0.00; No. 271 \$0.00; No. 272 \$0.00; No. 273 \$0.00; No. 274 \$0.00; No. 275 \$0.00; No. 276 \$0.00; No. 277 \$0.00; No. 278 \$0.00; No. 279 \$0.00; No. 280 \$0.00; No. 281 \$0.00; No. 282 \$0.00; No. 283 \$0.00; No. 284 \$0.00; No. 285 \$0.00; No. 286 \$0.00; No. 287 \$0.00; No. 288 \$0.00; No. 289 \$0.00; No. 290 \$0.00; No. 291 \$0.00; No. 292 \$0.00; No. 293 \$0.00; No. 294 \$0.00; No. 295 \$0.00; No. 296 \$0.00; No. 297 \$0.00; No. 298 \$0.00; No. 299 \$0.00; No. 300 \$0.00; No. 301 \$0.00; No. 302 \$0.00; No. 303 \$0.00; No. 304 \$0.00; No. 305 \$0.00; No. 306 \$0.00; No. 307 \$0.00; No. 308 \$0.00; No. 309 \$0.00; No. 310 \$0.00; No. 311 \$0.00; No. 312 \$0.00; No. 313 \$0.00; No. 314 \$0.00; No. 315 \$0.00; No. 316 \$0.00; No. 317 \$0.00; No. 318 \$0.00; No. 319 \$0.00; No. 320 \$0.00; No. 321 \$0.00; No. 322 \$0.00; No. 323 \$0.00; No. 324 \$0.00; No. 325 \$0.00; No. 326 \$0.00; No. 327 \$0.00; No. 328 \$0.00; No. 329 \$0.00; No. 330 \$0.00; No. 331 \$0.00; No. 332 \$0.00; No. 333 \$0.00; No. 334 \$0.00; No. 335 \$0.00; No. 336 \$0.00; No. 337 \$0.00; No. 338 \$0.00; No. 339 \$0.00; No. 340 \$0.00; No. 341 \$0.00; No. 342 \$0.00; No. 343 \$0.00; No. 344 \$0.00; No. 345 \$0.00; No. 346 \$0.00; No. 347 \$0.00; No. 348 \$0.00; No. 349 \$0.00; No. 350 \$0.00; No. 351 \$0.00; No. 352 \$0.00; No. 353 \$0.00; No. 354 \$0.00; No. 355 \$0.00; No. 356 \$0.00; No. 357 \$0.00; No. 358 \$0.00; No. 359 \$0.00; No. 360 \$0.00; No. 361 \$0.00; No. 362 \$0.00; No. 363 \$0.00; No. 364 \$0.00; No. 365 \$0.00; No. 366 \$0.00; No. 367 \$0.00; No. 368 \$0.00; No. 369 \$0.00; No. 370 \$0.00; No. 371 \$0.00; No. 372 \$0.00; No. 373 \$0.00; No. 374 \$0.00; No. 375 \$0.00; No. 376 \$0.00; No. 377 \$0.00; No. 378 \$0.00; No. 379 \$0.00; No. 380 \$0.00; No. 381 \$0.00; No. 382 \$0.00; No. 383 \$0.00; No. 384 \$0.00; No. 385 \$0.00; No. 386 \$0.00; No. 387 \$0.00; No. 388 \$0.00; No. 389 \$0.00; No. 390 \$0.00; No. 391 \$0.00; No. 392 \$0.00; No. 393 \$0.00; No. 394 \$0.00; No. 395 \$0.00; No. 396 \$0.00; No. 397 \$0.00; No. 398 \$0.00; No. 399 \$0.00; No. 400 \$0.00; No. 401 \$0.00; No. 402 \$0.00; No. 403 \$0.00; No. 404 \$0.00; No. 405 \$0.00; No. 406 \$0.00; No. 407 \$0.00; No. 408 \$0.00; No. 409 \$0.00; No. 410 \$0.00; No. 411 \$0.00; No. 412 \$0.00; No. 413 \$0.00; No. 414 \$0.00; No. 415 \$0.00; No. 416 \$0.00; No. 417 \$0.00; No. 418 \$0.00; No. 419 \$0.00; No. 420 \$0.00; No. 421 \$0.00; No. 422 \$0.00; No. 423 \$0.00; No. 424 \$0.00; No. 425 \$0.00; No. 426 \$0.00; No. 427 \$0.00; No. 428 \$0.00; No. 429 \$0.00; No. 430 \$0.00; No. 431 \$0.00; No. 432 \$0.00; No. 433 \$0.00; No. 434 \$0.00; No. 435 \$0.00; No. 436 \$0.00; No. 437 \$0.00; No. 438 \$0.00; No. 439 \$0.00; No. 440 \$0.00; No. 441 \$0.00; No. 442 \$0.00; No. 443 \$0.00; No. 444 \$0.00; No. 445 \$0.00; No. 446 \$0.00; No. 447 \$0.00; No. 448 \$0.00; No. 449 \$0.00; No. 450 \$0.00; No. 451 \$0.00; No. 452 \$0.00; No. 453 \$0.00; No. 454 \$0.00; No. 455 \$0.00; No. 456 \$0.00; No. 457 \$0.00; No. 458 \$0.00; No. 459 \$0.00; No. 460 \$0.00; No. 461 \$0.00; No. 462 \$0.00; No. 463 \$0.00; No. 464 \$0.00; No. 465 \$0.00; No. 466 \$0.00; No. 467 \$0.00; No. 468 \$0.00; No. 469 \$0.00; No. 470 \$0.00; No. 471 \$0.00; No. 472 \$0.00; No. 473 \$0.00; No. 474 \$0.00; No. 475 \$0.00; No. 476 \$0.00; No. 477 \$0.00; No. 478 \$0.00; No. 479 \$0.00; No. 480 \$0.00; No. 481 \$0.00; No. 482 \$0.00; No. 483 \$0.00; No. 484 \$0.00; No. 485 \$0.00; No. 486 \$0.00; No. 487 \$0.00; No. 488 \$0.00; No. 489 \$0.00; No. 490 \$0.00; No. 491 \$0.00; No. 492 \$0.00; No. 493 \$0.00; No. 494 \$0.00; No. 495 \$0.00; No. 496 \$0.00; No. 497 \$0.00; No. 498 \$0.00; No. 499 \$0.00; No. 500 \$0.00; No. 501 \$0.00; No. 502 \$0.00; No. 503 \$0.00; No. 504 \$0.00; No. 505 \$0.00; No. 506 \$0.00; No. 507 \$0.00; No. 508 \$0.00; No. 509 \$0.00; No. 510 \$0.00; No. 511 \$0.00; No. 512 \$0.00; No. 513 \$0.00; No. 514 \$0.00; No. 515 \$0.00; No. 516 \$0.00; No. 517 \$0.00; No. 518 \$0.00; No. 519 \$0.00; No. 520 \$0.00; No. 521 \$0.00; No. 522 \$0.00; No. 523 \$0.00; No. 524 \$0.00; No. 525 \$0.00; No. 526 \$0.00; No. 527 \$0.00; No. 528 \$0.00; No. 529 \$0.00; No. 530 \$0.00; No. 531 \$0.00; No. 532 \$0.00; No. 533 \$0.00; No. 534 \$0.00; No. 535 \$0.00; No. 536 \$0.00; No. 537 \$0.00; No. 538 \$0.00; No. 539 \$0.00; No. 540 \$0.00; No. 541 \$0.00; No. 542 \$0.00; No. 543 \$0.00; No. 544 \$0.00; No. 545 \$0.00; No. 546 \$0.00; No. 547 \$0.00; No. 548 \$0.00; No. 549 \$0.00; No. 550 \$0.00; No. 551 \$0.00; No. 552 \$0.00; No. 553 \$0.00; No. 554 \$0.00; No. 555 \$0.00; No. 556 \$0.00; No. 557 \$0.00; No. 558 \$0.00; No. 559 \$0.00; No. 560 \$0.00; No. 561 \$0.00; No. 562 \$0.00; No. 563 \$0.00; No. 564 \$0.00; No. 565 \$0.00; No. 566 \$0.00; No. 567 \$0.00; No. 568 \$0.00; No. 569 \$0.00; No. 570 \$0.00; No. 571 \$0.00; No. 572 \$0.00; No. 573 \$0.00; No. 574 \$0.00; No. 575 \$0.00; No. 576 \$0.00; No. 577 \$0.00; No. 578 \$0.00; No. 579 \$0.00; No. 580 \$0.00; No. 581 \$0.00; No. 582 \$0.00; No. 583 \$0.00; No. 584 \$0.00; No. 585 \$0.00; No. 586 \$0.00; No. 587 \$0.00; No. 588 \$0.00; No. 589 \$0.00; No. 590 \$0.00; No. 591 \$0.00; No. 592 \$0.00; No. 593 \$0.00; No. 594 \$0.00; No. 595 \$0.00; No. 596 \$0.00; No. 597 \$0.00; No. 598 \$0.00; No. 599 \$0.00; No. 600 \$0.00; No. 601 \$0.00; No. 602 \$0.00; No. 603 \$0.00; No. 604 \$0.00; No. 605 \$0.00; No. 606 \$0.00; No. 607 \$0.00; No. 608 \$0.00; No. 609 \$0.00; No. 610 \$0.00; No. 611 \$0.00; No. 612 \$0.00; No. 613 \$0.00; No. 614 \$0.00; No. 615 \$0.00; No. 616 \$0.00; No. 617 \$0.00; No. 618 \$0.00; No. 619 \$0.00; No. 620 \$0.00; No. 621 \$0.00; No. 622 \$0.00; No. 623 \$0.00; No. 624 \$0.00; No. 625 \$0.00; No. 626 \$0.00; No. 627 \$0.00; No. 628 \$0.00; No. 629 \$0.00; No. 630 \$0.00; No. 631 \$0.00; No. 632 \$0.00; No. 633 \$0.00; No. 634 \$0.00; No. 635 \$0.00; No. 636 \$0.00; No. 637 \$0.00; No. 638 \$0.00; No. 639 \$0.00; No. 640 \$0.00; No. 641 \$0.00; No. 642 \$0.00; No. 643 \$0.00; No. 644 \$0.00; No. 645 \$0.00; No. 646 \$0.00; No. 647 \$0.00; No. 648 \$0.00; No. 649 \$0.00; No. 65

600 LOST IN CRASH OF SHIPS

Chinese Refugees

SHANGHAI (AP)—Virtually all hope was abandoned today for more than 600 passengers and crewmen of two Chinese ships that collided 100 miles from Shanghai.

The Australian destroyer Warang picked up 35 survivors, including some crew members of both ships, the collier Kienyuan and the 4,000 ton freighter-passenger ship Taiping. The survivors, including some of the 500 war refugees aboard the Taiping, were landed in Shanghai tonight.

Survivors said the two ships crashed off the island of Chu Shan in pitch darkness. The Kienyuan went down in five minutes. Badly crippled herself, the Taiping clung to the island, 10 miles away, but sank before reaching its goal.

As far as is known here the Warang en route to Shanghai from Japan, was the only ship to reach the scene in time to pick up any survivors.

On Way To Formosa. The Taiping, operated by the Chung Lien Ship Co., was en route to Formosa with some 500 war refugees. It was feared some government officials and their families might have been lost. The vessel carried a crew of 75.

The Kienyuan was carrying coal to Shanghai from Formosa. She normally carried a crew of between 70 and 75 and no passengers.

The tragedy, recalled one last November when the Chinese passenger ship Kiangyank sank off the mouth of the Yangtze with the loss of more than 3,000 lives. The Kiangyank sank after an explosion which has never been fully explained.

State Director Of Reclamation To Be Nominated

Members of the National Reclamation association in Nebraska will meet at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, Feb. 10, to nominate a state director of reclamation. The luncheon will be held during the annual convention of the Nebraska Reclamation association at the Cornhusker hotel.

At the last annual meeting of the national group, by-laws were changed to enable any state to nominate their own director at a state meeting rather than by a caucus during the national convention. The stipulation remains that members of the national association within the state shall have the power to nominate, although a candidate for that position is nominated by the nominating committee of the Nebraska Reclamation association.

National President Harry E. Polk, Williston, North Dakota, will speak at the luncheon. Presiding at the luncheon will be C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, present Nebraska director.

Judge Sympathetic To Violators Who Braved Elements

Traffic violators appearing in Municipal court Friday morning received monetary benefits for their efforts in braving the snow so abundantly supplied Thursday night.

Of the 13 persons listed on the court docket, two were present. Both were charged with failure to yield the right of way, involving an accident. The usual fine for this violation is \$5 and costs but Judge Edward C. Fisher whacked off a dollar from each fine stating, "For someone to come out on a morning like this—they deserve a discount."

Scottsbluff Weather Station Plea Taken To Chief U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Nebraska delegation will appear before the house appropriations committee to ask funds for a weather bureau broadcasting station at Scottsbluff, Neb.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) said he and Eugene Haylett, secretary-manager for the Scottsbluff chamber of commerce, conferred with F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau. The weather bureau chief said all funds for expansion of weather forecasting service had been deleted from this year's budget.

"That means that we must go before the house appropriations committee to request money for the station," Miller said. "We will try desperately to justify it, and if we don't succeed in the house we will go to the senate."

Schroeder Against Sending Machinery To European Farmers

"European farmers' use of land and fertilizer is very good but their labor efficiency is very low," Senator Norris Schroeder of Hoskins told the Kiwanis club Friday noon.

Senator Schroeder was one of a group of midwest farmers who spent six weeks late in the fall surveying European agriculture. The group traveled through ten countries.

DEATHS

BAIL, MISS IVA ROTTIA—Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BALLOT, MARVIN E.—Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BASSEN, MRS. MAHALA M.—Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BRATTIN, D. H.—Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CAMPBELL, ALVA WARREN—Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

FRASER, MRS. IDA—Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

KLAUSE, FRED—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

LEWIS, MRS. MARY—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

MCCORMICK, CLYDE—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

PETERS, P. C.—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, MRS. SARAH—Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Umler's, Rev. P. H. Hill officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WALKER, M

THE LINCOLN STAR 13

15 **Homas For Sale** - - - - - **82**

STOP by 2310 So. 14. Priced \$6,599. or owner. Offers accepted. -29

NEW 2-bedroom, occupied 4 months with
new furniture. Owner, 3143 NW
Cotner - - - - - 39

NEW STONE SOUTH

1527 Sioux. 5 rooms and bath. Full
dining room. 5 large kitchen. Garage.
By appointment. By owner -29

3-6257.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Here is your opportunity to own a dandy
new home with 4 large living rooms
with natural fireplace. Family sized
dining room, and kitchen with breakfast
bar. Full bath. Call 3-6257.

recreation room. Corner lot. First time
only. Call for appointment only.
FELTON REAL ESTATE 3-2323
Eve 3-7225, 3-4711, 3-4847, 3-4651. -31

PRICED TO SELL
In the Ag college section, priced under
\$8,000, is a 2 story-3 bedroom, frame
work with a full bath, central air con-
ditioner. There is a first floor room which
can be used as an additional bedroom.
Call for more information. Owner has
already gone to another town. -29

C. C. KIMBALL CO.
Sharp, Bid. 3-2524. 2-7875
Eve 3-2524. 2-7875

PUT ON YOUR "SPECKS"
—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
1118 Garfield-4 bedroom, 1½ baths, air
heat, possession; sacrifice with new kar-
peting and refrigerator.
4109 South—Pleasing arrangement. A-1
terms and construction. EZ F. H. A.
division. See 1-2500

1604 Randolph—Call to inspect this prop-

recreation room. Corner lot. First time
only. Call for appointment only.
FELTON REAL ESTATE 3-2323
Eve 3-7225, 3-4711, 3-4847, 3-4651. -31

PRICED TO SELL
In the Ag college section, priced under
\$8,000, is a 2 story-3 bedroom, frame
work with a full bath, central air con-
ditioner. There is a first floor room which
can be used as an additional bedroom.
Call for more information. Owner has
already gone to another town. -29

C. C. KIMBALL CO.
Sharp, Bid. 3-2524. 2-7875
Eve 3-2524. 2-7875

PUT ON YOUR "SPECKS"
—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
1118 Garfield-4 bedroom, 1½ baths, air
heat, possession; sacrifice with new kar
pet, central and refrigerator.
4109 South—Pleasing arrangement. A-1
terms and construction. EZ F. H. A.
division. See 1-2500

1604 Randolph—Call to inspect this prop-

\$9,500. F.H.A. terms. Vacant.
 3019 So. 41 - 2 bedroom, copper plumb-
 ing, new carpet, central air conditioning.
 Assume GI \$8,500 loan. See it.
 2737 A - Unusual triplex. Good income.
 Call to sell. Owner leaving. Phone 31
 2132 - 2 bedrooms. Call for appointment.
 2-2844 - 2 bedrooms. Call for appointment.

WAGNER REAL ESTATE
ERNEST N. WAGNER, Realtor
 1000 N. W. 10th St. Phone 3-7844

SMALLER INCOMES, \$9,000 EACH
 3 units, N.E., 3 rooms each, stoker fur-
 nace, central air conditioning, 1000 sq. ft.
 8 rooms, in 3 units, N.E., gas heat. 3-
 stall garage. \$155 income. GI loan. A-
 B. M. WARDER. 3-7844

SHERIDAN BLVD.
 3445
 4 bedrooms with sleeping porch, large liv-
 ing room, with fireplace, large sun-
 room, 2 lots, double garage, \$10,000. 3-7844

KREMER REAL ESTATE
 2132 - 2 bedrooms. Call for appointment. 1-4009

SEE JOHN M. MILES

TO BUY OR SELL. 2-2359. 29
 323 S. Third St. Property Management 29
HARRY J. BULL, REALTOR
 OF 2-1179. 702 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 3-4073.
 SOUTH-EAST. lovely 6-room home. X
 Harold H. Close, Realtor.
 Office 2-4203 623 Trust 3-6465.

TRADE A FEW DOLLARS
 for comfort and contentment. Enjoy the
 cozy warmth of a gas heated home
 with hardwood floors, tile floor, new
 public and parochial school, for only
 \$7,950. Terms See It Now!
SWENEY & CO.
 323 Sharp Bldg. REALTORS 2-7095
 Earle Burnett, 3-6535
 Madison Freeman 3-8795
 Merrill Burnett

To buy or sell real estate call us for
 quick, efficient service. 3-1
GLYN & DISCHNER, 2-3966

YES, we sold the \$9,500.00 house
advertising it for one Sunday
on the same day we advertised it
every other person who called
on the ad had been in the
pointed. But we still have 2748
Franklin which is a beautiful
five room home in a beach of
a five room home from the
location of five doors from the
beach. It has a full kitchen
insulated and with a real gas
furnace it provides convenient
heating. A lot for \$4,500.00
with monthly payments for a
two year period makes financ-
ing it easy. Also, a lot for
\$2,500.00. Vacant now so pos-
sible prompt sale.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska - 2-1201 30
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
\$8,500. Nicely decorated, oak woodwork.

full basement, and new gas furnace.
Garage.
STATE SECURITIES, 2-6396
H. Heumann 3-6601 132 So. 13th
5 rooms, bath, corner lot, regular gas
water, auto hot water, Garage, Ren-
sable, see anytime 15, owner 114
West E.

3 Bedroom Sheridan District
close to schools, 6 rooms, 6 rooms in
one floor. Full lot, full basement.
loan. Only \$10,800.

STATE SECURITIES, 2-6396
H. Heumann 3-6601 Realtor.

2 DOORS to bus, large family home,
5 blocks to Prescott School. 2 1/2 baths,
full kitchen, full basement.
Bob Carlson 4-1875 W. 1. Wenzl 3-5717
Mrs. Carlsworth 3-6177 C. W. Hlatt 3-8380
W. H. KIRK, REAL ESTATE
"Realtors" 2-3321 520 Fed. Bldg.
3 acres and \$138 month income and
ground floor for owner. Eddy year-
round income and comfortable home
on the edge of town.

STATE SECURITIES, 2-6396

3-BEDROOM HOME

Thompson Summit. Priced for immediate sale as owner is leaving town. Built 2 years ago and in top condition; located on large lot 90 ft. by 200 ft. Automatic gas heat beautiful landscaping. \$19,900. Call today if you can't afford to miss. **Call 31**

FOR PARTICULARS CALL

Mark & Pace Woods

DAVID HAECER

1303 Sharp Bldg. Tel. 2-6355

\$8,000

Extra clean 5 room bungalow just north of Sheridan on 151st St. oak finish. Fire place. Large vinyl floor. Hardwood basement. Oilomatic heat. Garage. Landscaping. Picket fence. Fosses. **Call March 1 30**

THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-4958.

O. P. Hancock, REALTOR, 1000 1st ave.

6 ROOM BRICK & STONE

Will show anytime	
F. Kimball	3-7622
Real Estate Values	33
A Chicago family being transferred here wants 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in choice district. Preferably Presscott or Evanston school district. From \$120,000 to \$18,000. Call Harrington Co.s. 229 9-2421	
ACREAGE or small home with some grounds. Box 894 Journal.	1
HAVE buyers for your equity or mortgage home. Real estate has you!	
OTIS H. Schmidt, Realtor. 2-3434	
Have several buyers for 3 room homes \$5,000 to \$6,000	5
2-6135 TOMPKINS REAL ESTATE 2920 Q	
A complete service to the cost least with a REALTOR! Doug Kimball Co. South Ridge 4-7646	
NEED listings for four and five room homes in Southeast locations.	X
CALL REALTOR 3-4338	
PRIVATE buyer wants attractive 2 1/2 bedroom home.	3
2-3689	

WE have cash buyers for good duplex
or income property from \$15,000 to
\$20,000. Must have it quick. X
THE ZENTZ CO., REALTORS X
3-8248 2105 So. 14th
Eves. Penner 3-3961 Gustin 3-4245

of the deal. They are purchasing a
of the city's largest Surplus dealers,
ping, crating now. But we will be
Lincoln soon to offer this stock to
neard of prices.

above, as you probably have guessed,
ncoln, but of St. Paul, Minnesota, a
city.

will be back in your city to bring
the sale all Lincoln has been waiting

ARMY STORE
"THE STORM"

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KOLN 1300 WOW 330			
— FRIDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Hero Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Yukon Chalk	Yukon Challenge	Cap. Midnight	Owen House
KOLN Adventure	Animal World	Rhythm Rendezvous	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Sweetman	News	News
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Class 15	Edward Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Elmer Davis
KOLN News	News	News	To be announced
WOW Supper Club	News	News	News
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB Jack Carson	Jack Carson	Favorite Husband	Favorite Husband
KFOR The Fat Man	The Fat Man	This Is Your FBI	This Is Your FBI
KOLN Great Plays	Great Plays	Leave to Girls	Leave to Girls
WOW Band of America	Band of America	Home Dramatic	Home Dramatic
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater
KFOR Break the Bank	Break the Bank	The Sheriff	The Sheriff
KOLN Gals Rehearsal	Gals Rehearsal	Yours for a Song	Yours for a Song
WOW Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB Playhouse	Playhouse	Pause That Refreeze	Pause That Refreeze
KFOR Boxing Bout	Boxing Bout	Boxing	Boxing
KOLN Meet the Press	Meet the Press	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Life of Riley	Life of Riley	United Nations	United Nations
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	News	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR News	News	Record Show	Record Show
KOLN Sports	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Sports	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB To be ann.	Paul Moorhead	Frankie Carle	Frankie Carle
KFOR To be ann.	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
KOLN To be ann.	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
WOW News	News	Hotel Orch	Hotel Orch
— SATURDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Merry-Go-Round	Down to Earth	This is That
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	News	News
KOLN News	News	News	News
WOW News	News	News	News
7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Eddy Arnold	Weather	Tips & Tunes
KFOR News	Marion Hutton	Musical Club	Musical Club
KOLN News	Marion Hutton	Dancers Club	Dancers Club
WOW News	Marion Hutton	Dancers Club	Dancers Club
8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
KFAB News	Radio Rangers	Texas Mary	Melody Masters
KFOR News	Lawrence Welk	Shopper's Special	Shopper's Special
KOLN News	Little Doan's	Dancers Club	Dancers Club
WOW News	Little Doan's	Dancers Club	Dancers Club
9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
KFAB Listening Glass	Listening Glass	Romance	Romance
KFOR Story Time	Story Time	Romance	Romance
KOLN C. R. O. P.	C. R. O. P.	Romance	Romance
WOW Mary Lee Taylor	Mary Lee Taylor	Romance	Romance
10:00 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
KFAB Alan-Jackson	Alan-Jackson	Junior Miss	Junior Miss
KFOR Abbott & Costello	Abbott & Costello	Junior Miss	Junior Miss
KOLN Coast Guard	Coast Guard	Junior Miss	Junior Miss
WOW Meet the Meeks	Meet the Meeks	Junior Miss	Junior Miss
11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
KFAB Theater Today	Theater Today	4-H Club	Melody Masters
KFOR Homecoming	Homecoming	4-H Club	4-H Club
KOLN Smokey Mt. Hayride	Smokey Mt. Hayride	4-H Club	4-H Club
WOW Homemakers	Homemakers	4-H Club	4-H Club
— SATURDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Farm Week	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
KFOR News	Adventure	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
KOLN News	News	Youth Symphonies	Youth Symphonies
WOW News	News	Youth Symphonies	Youth Symphonies
1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
KFAB Farm Facts	Farm Facts	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
KFOR Farm Facts	Farm Facts	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
KOLN Farm Facts	Farm Facts	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
WOW Farm Facts	Farm Facts	Man on Farm	Man on Farm
2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
KFAB Records w/ Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ
KFOR Records w/ Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ
KOLN Records w/ Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ
WOW Records w/ Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ	Records With Russ
3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
KFAB Texas Rangers	Texas Rangers	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
KFOR Texas Rangers	Texas Rangers	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
KOLN Texas Rangers	Texas Rangers	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
WOW Texas Rangers	Texas Rangers	Treasury Band	Treasury Band
4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
KFAB Sat. at Chase	Sat. at Chase	Way for Youth	Way for Youth
KFOR Sat. at Chase	Sat. at Chase	Way for Youth	Way for Youth
KOLN Sat. at Chase	Sat. at Chase	Way for Youth	Way for Youth
WOW Sat. at Chase	Sat. at Chase	Way for Youth	Way for Youth
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Grand C.	Grand Central	Give & Take	Give & Take
KFOR Grand C.	Grand Central	Give & Take	Give & Take
KOLN Grand C.	Grand Central	Give & Take	Give & Take
WOW Grand C.	Grand Central	Give & Take	Give & Take
— SATURDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Bus Lines Show	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
KFOR News	Bus Lines Show	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
KOLN News	Bus Lines Show	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
WOW News	Bus Lines Show	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Hollywood Stars	Hollywood Stars
KFOR Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Hollywood Stars	Hollywood Stars
KOLN Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Hollywood Stars	Hollywood Stars
WOW Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Hollywood Stars	Hollywood Stars
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Gang Busters	Gang Busters	Tales of Fatima	Tales of Fatima
KFOR Gang Busters	Gang Busters	Tales of Fatima	Tales of Fatima
KOLN Gang Busters	Gang Busters	Tales of Fatima	Tales of Fatima
WOW Gang Busters	Gang Busters	Tales of Fatima	Tales of Fatima
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again
KFOR Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again
KOLN Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again
WOW Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again	Sink It Again
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Military Ball	Dance Band	Dance Band
KFOR News	Military Ball	Dance Band	Dance Band
KOLN News	Military Ball	Dance Band	Dance Band
WOW News	Military Ball	Dance Band	Dance Band
11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Gardner Benedict	Gardner Benedict
KFOR News	Dance Orch.	Dance Band	Dance Band
KOLN News	Dance Orch.	Dance Band	Dance Band
WOW News	Dance Orch.	Dance Band	Dance Band

Storm Aid Payment Required

By Amendment To Emergency Bill

The legislative budget committee, after conferences with Adj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger Thursday afternoon, drafted an amendment to the storm emergency fund act which would require counties to reimburse the state for the cost of snow removal when possible.

The amendment will be presented when the bill is moved to select file in the legislative session Friday morning. It also would require individual farmers and ranchers to reimburse the state for work done on private property if the rancher is financially able.

The bill, LB 325, vests authority for expending the fund with the adjutant general, upon order of the governor. Currently expenses are amounting to \$40,000 a day and will probably go higher because of current blizzard conditions. Lt. Col. Kenneth Ristau, managing the assignment of equipment for "Operation Snowbound," told the committee.

Budget committee chairman Sen. John Callan said the \$500,000 emergency fund would soon be exhausted unless some kind of revolving fund were set up.

Col. Ristau told the committee the original estimate called for 300 pieces of equipment at \$70,000 a day, although figures had not amounted to that much yet.

A total of 110 pieces of equipment costing an average of \$250 a day to operate have been contracted for, and there have been requests for 45 additional pieces of equipment which will add another \$10,000 a day to the cost, he said.

State Auditor Ray Johnson reminded the committee that by using the emergency clause in their budgets, counties can raise additional funds to reimburse the state. Only limitation on this emergency clause is the 3.5 mill levy ceiling above which counties cannot go in repaying borrowed money.

Also appearing before the committee at hearings Thursday afternoon was C. Petrus Peterson, who requested an appropriation of \$12,000 for the next biennium for the intergovernmental co-operation commission. Recommendations for the commission in the governor's budget amounted to \$6,500 for the biennium.

American Policy In Near East Hit

"The United States has bungled in having no consistent foreign policy in the Middle East," Christ Petrow, secretary to Gov. Peterson, told the Co-op club Thursday noon.

Emphasizing his statements were personal opinions, Petrow said that Great Britain is the only country which has bungled more. "And that's damning with faint praise," Petrow said.

The speaker knows the Middle East well. He spent the war there with the office of strategic services and returned on business a year and a half ago.

"We reversed our policy on Palestine four times. Our delegate at the U. N. didn't even know of the fourth change until informed by the press. Our ambassador to Egypt quit in June of 1948 in disgust for our vacillating policy," Petrow said.



Officials confer on storm relief—Nebraska Adjutant General Guy N. Henninger (left), Gov. Val Peterson (center) and Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas of Chicago, deputy commander of the Fifth army, confer over a map on emergency action for snowbound areas.

Motorists' Gas, Repair Bills Will Be Cut By 'A' Research

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The atomic energy commission today promised the American motorist more miles to the gallon and lower repair bills as a result of several new experiments.

This optimistic forecast comes from revolutionary tests with radioactive piston rings and atomic refinery methods.

The A.E.C. gives most of the credit to radioactive isotopes—the most famous peace time by-product of the atom bomb.

The commission and the Standard Oil Co. of California have succeeded in radioactivating the piston rings to detect the slightest amount of wear.

With a war-born Geiger counter, atomic scientists said that "as little as one-millionth of an ounce of metal worn from the rings can be detected."

This way the commission will be able to tell which types of oil provide the best insurance against excessive engine wear. Scientists also will have a lead on which brand of piston ring wears best.

The method for improving oil and gas refinement is even simpler.

The A.E.C. has merely substituted radioactive carbon for the ordinary element.

This tags the carbon so that scientists can tell what happens to gasoline molecules when they pass through the complex operations of a modern refinery.

Mink Coats Are Stolen From Sonja

ACTRESS-SKATER'S LOSS IS PLACED AT \$38,000

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two mink coats valued at \$38,000 were stolen last night from Sonja Henie, skating star, when thieves ransacked her luxurious hotel apartment.

Police said the coats were taken from her suite at the Hotel Pierre on 61st street and Fifth avenue. The actress-skater, former wife of Daniel Topping, occupies a suite adjoining her mother's apartment.

Miss Henie is starring in her ice show now at Madison Square Garden.

The coats were described as a Platina mink valued at \$28,000 and a Wild Ranch mink worth about \$10,000.

The theft is another in a series that have occurred in fashionable Manhattan hotels and apartment houses during the past few months. The largest was that reported by Erhart Ruegg, textile manufacturer, from whose east side apartment more than \$160,000 in jewelry was taken early this month.

Harlem, now a Negro center in New York, was once a village on Manhattan Island.

Ice Costing Phone Firm \$7½ Million

... In 5-State Area

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. estimated today it has sustained a total damage of \$7,500,000 from ice so far this month in the five states which it serves.

Officials said that damage this week from ice storms which began Monday was estimated at \$3,000,000, with reports still incomplete.

A similar storm two weeks ago caused \$4,500,000 damage.

The company said it considered the storm damage as a "major disaster" and added that it cut deeply into the reserve maintained for such emergencies.

The telephone company said 2,000 long-distance circuits are still out; 8,400 poles are down; 85,000 wire breaks reported; 12,300 cross-arms broken and 33,000 individual telephones out of service.

Authorities stated that the most serious damage occurred in Texas where 27,000 telephones are still out of service. Emergency supplies are being rushed from 21 states. Some crews have been borrowed from the Illinois Bell and Southern Bell companies in the emergency.

Miss Nettie Prevey Passes Away At 87

Miss Nettie J. Prevey, 87, 1234 J street, a Lincoln resident since 1947, died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital.

Born June 25, 1861, at Elroy, Wis., Miss Prevey owned and operated a millinery shop there for many years. In 1932, she moved to Ripon, Wis. She had been retired for 20 years.

Miss Prevey was a member of the Congregational church at Elroy and the Plymouth chapter, O. E. S. Surviving are one brother, C. E. Prevey, Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at Wadlow's until Friday, 7 p. m. Funeral services and burial will be held at Elroy Sunday.

Bill Removing 3.5 Mill Levy Limit Moved

No Opposition In Committee

The legislative committee on revenue and taxation after hearings Thursday reported out to general file LB 97, removing the statutory 3.5 mill limitation on county levies for general purposes.

Sen. Ed Hoyt, McCook, introducer of the bill, said it had been recommended by the legislative council. There was no opposition voiced to the bill in the hearing. If the bill is passed by the legislature, counties would be limited only by the 5 mill levy provided by the state constitution.

Also reported out to general file by the committee was LB 224, relating to interest rates on special assessments levied by cities of the second class and villages in connection with sewer construction.

The committee killed LB 202, a bill designed to extend provisions imposing liability and

penalties for destruction or removal of buildings while there are unpaid delinquent taxes to all school districts having an outstanding bonded indebtedness.

LB 195, authorizing counties and cities to impose a license tax on the operation of pinball machines, shuffle boards and other games of amusement, was held over by the committee for possible amendment. LB 144, authorizing placing \$2 head tax collections and taxes on workmen's compensation insurance premiums in the state general fund, was reported out to general file by the committee after amendment.

The committee on banking, after hearings Thursday, reported out to general file LB 84 and 85. Both bills relate stock and deposits in banks and building and loan associations.

Wanted: 1000 SKINNY GIRLS to gain weight—a doctor's way

If there's nothing organically wrong, but you're thin, rundown, weak and tired—lack the pep and energy you once had, don't give up hope! Thousands of thin underweight people have gained these figure-filling pounds with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Taken regularly, you'll notice that this stomachic tonic will increase your appetite and at the same time it will aid your digestion to change the food you eat into the solid pounds of flesh you want! Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today. A large bottle costs little or in fact, only 38¢—at your drugist. (Cut this ad out—it means extra pounds.)

when winter strikes

YOUR CAR NEEDS DRY-EX!

NORWAY DRY-EX* in your gas tank prevents frozen fuel lines.

NORWAY DRY-EX absorbs water in gasoline—eliminates motor spit and sputter—makes quick starts sure!

At Service Stations Everywhere

CSC

MADE BY COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS OF NORWAY* AND PEAK* ANTI-FREEZE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Overseas Recreation Program Is Described

Overseas recreation programs of the American Red Cross and the Army Hostess program were compared for the Optimist club Thursday by Miss Ether Fuenning, Red Cross field director.

Miss Fuenning directed the first

Cavalry division's recreational center in the outskirts of Tokyo during the last two years of her four and one-half years in the Pacific theater.

Magnolia Camp, R.N.A., Installs New Officers

Carrie Larsen was installed as oracle of Magnolia Camp No. 44, Royal Neighbors of America. She succeeds Irene Curry.

Other officers installed were: Irene Redding, vice oracle. Sarah Jane Leacock, chancellor. Ollie Feistner, recorder. Mildred Kratzer, receiver. Lillian Neiswanger, marshal. Gladys Soukup, assistant marshal. Mary Parks, inner sentinel. Alice Holskotte, outer sentinel. Daisy Goldsberry, manager. Ruth Weir, musician. Bessie Young, faith. Mable Murphy, courage. Ruby McHenry, modesty. Clara Long, usefulness. Ella Lamb, endurance. Eva Friley, flag bearer. Ethel Jamerson, juvenile director. Dottie George, degree captain.

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

STILLBROOK 90 PROOF

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.

SAULSBURY NEW YORK

BRAKE SERVICE

Don't gamble! If your brake pedal can be pushed to two inches from the floor, you need us. If your car swerves while braking, see us. Adjustment, hydraulic fluid, relining all at low cost at Dee Eiche's.



FRONT END ALIGNMENT

If your car goes weaving down the road—if steering jiggles and jerks and pulls to one side—mister you need us . . . misaligned wheels drag, skid and scuff along instead of rolling straight and true, this side drag scuffs away many miles of precious rubber.

FREE INSPECTION

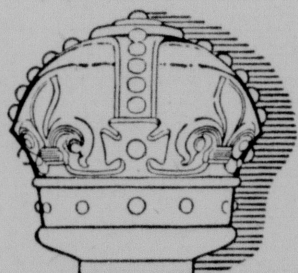
Dee Eiche

FIRESTONE STORE

12th & N

2-7088

Sure gives you a start



White Crown Gas

Standard Oil's Finest Gasoline

Car owners who put performance first rely on Standard White Crown Gasoline. It assures them of quick, cold-weather starts . . . lightning fast pick-ups . . . thrifty mileage. As a result, White Crown has won wide recognition as the gasoline of consistent, high quality . . . a product available only from your Standard Oil Dealer.

